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K College fears as principal quits amid cash crisis

By Chris Britcher

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K College principal Bill Fearnor announced he was to quit on Monday.

He will leave the post at Christmas and follows mounting pressure on him to step down.

The college, based in Jemmett Road, revealed last week it recorded an £11m deficit in the last financial year up until July. With one-off costs factored in too, the figure, bosses admit, could be as high as £16m.

Staff have already been told of 145 redundancies, in addition to 50 announced earlier this year. It prompted staff to strike on Monday.

Now union bosses fear that figure could be doubled as the

college desperately tries to balance its books.

The college has already shelved plans for a major new development on land it owns on Elwick Road, and a deal has already been agreed with housing developer Persimmon to acquire the Jemmett Road site.

It continues to hold talks with the council about a town centre location.

However, last week it confirmed the Shorncliffe Road site in Folkestone is likely to be sold by next summer.

A spokesman for the college said: "Improved accommodation in Ashford in the town centre remains a priority, and the college will return to a new build project in the longer term."



DARLINGS: Buss Farm was the setting of popular 90s TV programme, The Darling Buds of May

FOR SALE

A 'PERFICK' PROPERTY

A FARM at which a television favourite was filmed has been put up for sale.

Buss Farm, in Betersden, was used in the Darling Buds of May in the 1990s and has been put on the market for £1.35million.

Stars such as David Jason and Catherine Zeta-Jones played characters on the popular drama series.

The Grade II-listed property comes

with 20 acres of land, a square kiln oast and a Tudor Barn.

Owner Roger Holmes has decided to put the farm up for sale due to financial reasons, and it is believed the property will be snapped up by a sentimental programme viewer.

The Darling Buds of May, which was set in Pluckley in the 1950s, was broadcast between 1991 and 1993.

HERITAGE

Ancient treasures discovered as borough looks to future

PIECES of history going as far back as the Bronze Age have been discovered at a building site.

Excavations are being carried out at Cheeseman's Green ahead of the construction of 1,180 houses, with ancient spearheads and pottery vessels among the findings.

Evidence has revealed signs of past settlement patterns, which shows the

south of the town was heavily populated in the late Bronze Age to the early Roman occupation period.

However, the study also appears to show the Romans carried out a deliberate destruction of settlements in the area, replacing them with large rectangular fields.

Previous studies at the site have revealed the presence of human activity

stretching back 12,000 years.

Deputy leader of Ashford council, Gerry Clarkson, said: "These important archaeological investigations provide us with a link to Ashford's past that will be of interest not only to the community but have a regional importance."

"It is fascinating to learn about the discoveries and I hope these will be of real interest to everyone interested

in the history of the borough as well as adding to the national store of knowledge."

Similar findings were recorded at Park Farm, Brisley Farm, Waterbrook Farm, the Orbital Park and also Chilmington Green.

The site will be further examined, and the findings will be published at a later date.

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ENVIRONMENT

Stand against turbine plans

VILLAGERS fighting proposals for six 410ft wind turbines have gathered together to protest against the plans.

Hundreds of Sellindge residents joined forces to oppose the controversial plans which they say would impact on their lives.

For full story, see page 16.

ENVIRONMENT

New rubbish site to open

A TEMPORARY household waste recycling centre will open on October 29.

The facility on Brunswick Road on the Cobbs Wood Industrial Estate will be available while the main site is redeveloped.

See www.kent.gov.uk/ashfordhwrc for details.

CRASH

Fire engine in road collision

A FIRE engine turned on its side after a crash.

The vehicle, which was not responding to an incident, was carrying five crew members but none were injured.

Fire chiefs are to investigate the incident which happened on Kennelling Road.

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FOOD AND DRINK

Chefs' stars rise and fall as Michelin verdicts revealed

By Joe Bill

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CELEBRITY chef Richard Phillips has won back a prestigious Michelin star for his fine-dining restaurant, but there were tears and jeers as another venue saw its star snatched away.

The Michelin Guide 2013 for Great Britain – often referred to as the Red Guide – reviews the best restaurants and presents the finest with the prestigious Michelin star – an internationally acknowledged mark of quality food and service which the leading chefs use to gauge their success.

And overall it was good news for Kent, with four restaurants securing the star for 2013.

Most notably was a return for Thackeray's, the Tunbridge Wells restaurant in the former home of 19th century poet and novelist William Makepeace Thackeray. It made headlines in 2002 when, in its first year under the chef's ownership, it secured a star for Mr Phillips – a familiar face on TV shows such as Ready, Steady, Cook – when he was just 29.

But after three years it lost its star, only for it to be reinstated in the latest guide, which hit bookshops on Friday.

Mr Phillips, who grew up in Rainham and learned his trade at Thanet College before working with the likes of the Roux Brothers and becoming head chef for Marco Pierre White in London, said he was delighted.

He explained: "Well done to

my entire team – all their hard work has paid off and I'm proud of them all."

It means a remarkable turnaround for the venue which less than a year ago found itself facing a financial headache, and forced to enter what is known as a Company Voluntary Agreement (CVA) to pay creditors after experiencing cash flow problems. It can now expect to see a surge in customers keen to experience its award-winning French cuisine.

But there was heartache for Read's in Faversham which lost its star for the first time in more than two decades.

David Pitchford, Read's owner, said: "Obviously, after 20 years, it is very disappointing to lose it, but on a positive note and having talked to our customers, we are proud to have had it so long, and I don't know of many who have held a Michelin star for that length of time with the same chef."

Read's loss of the award was met with some criticism from Gordon Ramsey's former right-hand man Mark Sargeant, the owner of Rocksalt in Folkestone. He took to social networking site Twitter to say: "Sad day. Over 20 years with a Michelin star and Read's in Faversham lose theirs. I'm not going to get political but **** you Michelin."

The Sportsman at Seasalter, near Whitstable, retained its star for another year, as did The West House at Biddenden, and Apicius at Cranbrook.



STAR: Chef Richard Phillips is celebrating Thackeray's reinstated Michelin star

However, the headlines were stolen at first by the rather farcical manner in which details of the guide leaked out.

Information began to emerge a week before the release of the book after Michelin accidentally published its findings on its website. They were visible for an hour before being removed – but not before they were spotted and widely circulated. Some have suggested it was simply a publicity stunt for Michelin to whip up interest in the guide.

Elsewhere in Swale, the Three Mariners at Oare was newly added to the Michelin Guide having been awarded the Bib Gourmand.

A Bib Gourmand recognises "good cooking at moderate prices" and has often acted as a

precursor to being awarded a Michelin star in the future.

The Plough at Stalisfield Green near Faversham was also a new entry into the Michelin Guide, not winning an award this year but getting a mention as a "pleasant restaurant/pub" with good food.

NEWS IN BRIEF

➔ £6m for pot holes work

HUNDREDS of roads and pavements are set to benefit from an extra £6m investment by Kent County Council. The money will be spent on resurfacing work, and is on top of the £17m set aside for 2012-13. Kent has been blighted by pot holes after two severe winters, but the council is hopeful the investment will help smooth out the surfaces. But KCC's Cllr Bryan Sweetland warned the extra cash would not cover every road affected by defects.

➔ Darling Buds farm sale

THE farm where television favourite the Darling Buds of May was filmed in the 1990s has been put up for sale. Buss Farm is on the market for £1.35 million. Stars David Jason and Catherine Zeta-Jones played characters in the popular drama which ran for three series. The Grade-II listed property comes with 20 acres of land, a square kiln oast, and a Tudor barn. The TV show, which was set in rural Kent in the 1950s, was based on novels by HE Bates.

➔ £800k tax cheat jailed

A BUILDER from Broadstairs has been jailed for 30 months after pleading guilty to tax fraud offences valued at £812,000. Wayne Harrison, of Fitzroy Avenue, Broadstairs, admitted two counts of cheating the public revenue of VAT. HM Revenue and Customs inspectors originally arrested him at his home in December, 2010, on suspicion of VAT fraud. It emerged in court that the builder, who ran two firms, had fiddled the books and faked receipts. The 52-year-old pleaded guilty to the charges at Canterbury Crown Court and was jailed for 30 months.

HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin shortage Halloween horror

IT'S a terrifying prospect – Halloween without pumpkins.

The appalling weather in Kent this year has proved to be a horror story for pumpkin farmers.

The ghoulish rain and cold in early summer made the countryside look more like a set from a gory movie than the Garden of England.

And only a miracle from the spirits of warm weather can save Halloween on October 31 from taking a hammering.

Growing conditions are getting better, but it looks like the improvements are too late to fully resurrect this year's harvest.

Stocks will be down, and shoppers will have to face a sinister search for their fruit and then have to choke up more money.

Crops will be slashed by around 20 per cent this year with prices up by a spooktacular 30 per cent on last Halloween.

John Harris runs Broadditch Farm at Southfleet, near Dartford. He usually produces a 20 tonne crop with up to 8,000 fruits of various sizes which are then sold for about 70p a kilo.

Mr Harris said: "The sun usually ripens the



FARMER: John Harris' pumpkin crop is down

pumpkins ready for October. We have had such wet and cloudy weather, that hasn't happened.

"That means we are struggling a little this year. I expect we will be down about 10 per cent, perhaps a little more. We will be trying to keep our prices more or less at last year's level."

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CRIME

Father dies without seeing justice for his murdered daughter

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THE funeral of the father of unsolved murder victim Claire Tiltman has taken place.

The last member of the tragic family passed away last month without ever knowing who savagely knifed to death his beloved teenage daughter almost 20 years ago.

The Tiltman family had been shrouded in grief since 1993, when the 16-year-old was ambushed in an alley near her home in Greenhithe on the way to see a friend.

The schoolgirl was stabbed more than 40 times, yet managed to crawl several yards back towards her home before finally succumbing to the terrible wounds.

Her devastated parents, Cliff and Lin, were confident the police would trace her killer. After several leads developed their hopes slowly but surely ebbed away, draining the life-force from the couple.

The pair, particularly Cliff, were always willing to make repeated appeals for more information to trace Claire's killer. She died just four days after her birthday.

But Lin became ill, and died aged 56 in 2008. Despite the sadness of losing his wife and only child, Cliff still remained determined Claire's killer would be caught.

Last month, after moving in to a nursing home, Cliff also died, having never seen justice for Claire, who was a pupil at Dartford Grammar School for Girls. His funeral was on Tuesday at Eltham Crematorium.

Before he died, he said it would "mean everything" to him if the police secured a break-



through in the investigation, which has inevitably gone cold over the last two decades, despite more modern analysis procedures having become available.

The 62-year-old said earlier this year: "It's been a long time but I've never given up hope and never will. I can't begin to put into words how this has affected our family. She would have been 35 now. I miss her to bits."

"Claire has gone. Her mum has gone. There is now only me. I try to stay strong but will still hide and cry my eyes out for an hour."

A name was scribbled on a note and left next to Claire's memorial claiming the man was the killer, but police later ruled him out. Serving prisoners jailed for other offences were named by others, but once more all leads proved fruitless.

Police have always said they believe the killer was probably a local person.

The attack happened just off the busy A226 London Road on January 18, 1993, between 6-6.30pm, when there were many road and



TRAGEDY: Cliff Tiltman (left) died without seeing justice for his murdered daughter Claire (above)

rail commuters returning home from work.

Det Chief Insp Rob Vinson from the Kent and Essex Serious Crime Directorate said: "A good man went to his grave without ever seeing justice being served for the murder of his only daughter. This isn't the end of our investigation; we have always maintained that someone has information about this murder and we will continue to investigate it."

"I hope the sad news of Cliff's passing might prompt someone to finally come forward with the key piece of information we need to identify Claire's killer and help us bring this case to a successful conclusion."

Anyone with information can call police on 01634 884010, or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

NEWS IN BRIEF

➔ Mystery railway death

AN appeal has been launched by police after the death of a man struck by a train last weekend. Officers have been unable to identify the man, who is white, slim, around 5ft 7in, aged 50-60, and with thick brown hair. The body was found on the line close to Postern Lane in Tonbridge at 7.10am on Saturday. He had no identification, and his death is being treated as unexplained. He wore black Wrangler jeans and T-shirt, and a grey-green round-neck knitted jumper.

➔ JJB Sports job losses

ALMOST 40 people are set to lose their jobs at three JJB Sports stores after the administrator called time on the sports retailer. Shops in Canterbury, Maidstone and Gillingham have shut their doors after KPMG failed to find a buyer for the doomed business. Some 23 members of staff will be made redundant at the sports store in Maidstone, while seven and eight will lose their jobs in Canterbury and Gillingham respectively.

➔ Fire engine road crash

A FIRE engine was involved in a road traffic collision near Ashford. The vehicle, which was not responding to an incident, was involved in the collision on Kennelling Road in Stalisfield at 9.15am on Wednesday. No other vehicles were involved in the incident, and the fire engine was taken off the road for an investigation to be carried out. A spokesman said: "No-one was hurt. The incident will be investigated."

TRANSPORT

Crossing tolls rise this weekend, but M25 plans aim to cut jams

THIS weekend drivers using the Dartford Crossing will be forced to pay even more to use the tunnel or bridge.

From Sunday, motorists will see charges rise from £1.50 to £2 for a car, from £2 to £2.50 for lorries, and £3.70 to £5 for heavy goods vehicles.

Further increases will be implemented in 2014.

The Government says the controversial move will help pay for free-flowing tolls.

But the introduction of this system, similar to London's electronic congestion charging and due to be brought in this year, has been pushed back until 2014.

Dartford MP Gareth Johnson, Kent County Council, and Dartford Borough Council, have raised concerns over the delay, warning that severe congestion at the crossing costs the UK economy

£40 million every year through disrupted business.

Ironically, the new charges come ahead of the 10th anniversary of when the bill for the crossing's construction was paid off.

When the first tunnel was built in 1969, the then-Government promised to scrap tolls when enough money had been raised to pay off the costs, which was thought to be in 2003. But this has never happened under either the Labour government or Coalition, and drivers still pay.

Tory backbencher Mr Johnson has been pushing for the charges to be abolished. He said: "I remain opposed to the charge increase and I think the tolls should have been scrapped a long time ago."

The Government is currently looking at long-term solutions to tackle problems at Dartford,

including the development of a third Thames crossing.

Meanwhile, views are being sought on plans to bring in variable speed limits on the M25 in Kent and create an extra lane using the hard shoulder. If given the green light, the scheme would run between junction five at Sevenoaks and junction seven, for the M23 in Surrey.

Highways Agency draft plans involve making the hard shoulder available to drivers as a fourth lane and a variable speed limit controlling traffic flows during peak congestion or after a crash.

A six-week consultation, finishing on November 5, has been launched seeking the public's views.

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POLITICS

Justice secretary says new elected police boss must fight for county – not follow party leaders

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NEW justice secretary Chris Grayling has denied claims that a party political Police and Crime Commissioner would answer to the party rather than the people of Kent.

The senior Tory, who was sworn in as the new Lord Chancellor this week, stressed that the introduction of the new PCC role was aimed at cutting bureaucracy and devolving responsibility away from central government.

He was responding to arguments made by independent candidates, including Ann Barnes, that politics should be kept out of policing and away from the upcoming PCC role.

Speaking to this newspaper during a visit to Kent, he said he was confident Conservative hopeful Craig Mackinlay, a Medway councillor who he is backing in the race, would do what was best for the county should he be elected.

"There's a long tradition of local government making their own decisions and rightly they should. It would be the same for the PCC," he said.

"I don't think it's right to say a Conservative would follow the party instead of fighting for Kent. (With a Conservative PCC) we're all part of the same team. They would be more likely to be able to speak to central government about an issue.

"This is all about devolving responsibility

away from the centre; there will be less bureaucracy and more accountability, people will know who to turn to.

"With police authorities, no-one knew what they were. This is a much better way." He added: "Local council independents have an image of not being party political, but this is an illusion."

Following an election on November 15, the PCC will replace the Kent Police Authority, which currently holds Kent Police to account. They officially take over on November 22 when KPA is dissolved.

The successful candidate will have the power to hire and fire the chief constable, set the police

budget, write and publish a police and crime plan, and commission services.

They will hold the force to account. The PCC will be paid £85,000, irrespective of days worked, and will decide how policing money is spent.

Mr Grayling said he was optimistic about Mr Mackinlay's campaign. "This is a county that has always been traditionally Conservative," he said. "But of course you can't take anything for granted. All the candidates will be fronting vigorous campaigns."

Asked whether a PCC would be able to set long-term strategies, despite only being elected for a four-year term, Mr Grayling said this would

be possible and pointed to central and local Governments as examples.

He added: "The PCC will take things away from the centre and will have the power to oversee things. What we don't expect to happen is the PCC trying to interfere in operational policing which is run by the chief constable."

The list of prospective candidates include Ashford councillor Harriet Yeo (Labour), Steven Uncles (English Democrats), Piers Wauchope (Ukip), John Botting (National Liberal) and independent hopefuls Ann Barnes, Dai Liyanage, Ken Little, Fran Croucher, and Fergus Wilson. Nomination papers are due on October 19.

LORD CHANCELLOR CHRIS GRAYLING GIVES HIS OPINION ON...



UKIP: "Ukip is like any other party, but if people vote for Ukip it gives Labour a better chance of winning [Tory Craig Mackinlay will go up against Ukip's Piers Wauchope who defeated Tunbridge Wells Borough Council's Tory leader Bob Atwood]. Ukip's platform is all about the EU, not about policing."



JAILS: "The three prisoners [who absconded while on community release] from Blantyre open prison in Goudhurst earlier this year is something I'm concerned about. It's a really difficult balance to find. If we don't have a process in place we can't prepare prisoners for life outside prison, but we need to think of victims." He added: "Rehabilitation is in all of our interests as it helps to reduce re-offending."



KoS SURVEY: "I think Craig Mackinlay's campaign is going well so far. [In July, KoS carried out a survey to see if people recognised the PCC candidates – 92 per cent said 'no'] He's building a profile and I think this will help more people recognise him. But it's always a battle for politicians to get their faces known."

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ENTERTAINMENT

When The Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour rolled into town

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WEST Malling is not often considered a major stop on rock 'n' roll's great highway, but it has secured a place in the hall of fame courtesy of a film which this year celebrates its 45th anniversary.

The Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour was first broadcast on the BBC on Boxing Day, 1967 – a pioneering psychedelic trip through the Fab Four's imagination.

And with it being repeated for only the second time – along with an Arena documentary – on the BBC this weekend, viewers will also get the chance to glimpse a host of Kent locations used during filming.

It also coincides with the 50th anniversary of the release of the group's first single – Love Me Do, released on October 5, 1962.

Much of the Magical Mystery Tour movie was shot in and around West Malling, with the town's High Street used in the title sequence and the decommissioned RAF West Malling airfield the location of a number of scenes, including the sequence to accompany the classic



ON LOCATION: The Beatles filmed two of their videos at Knole Park

I Am The Walrus and a marathon race. RAF Air Training Corps cadets based at the site at the time were also used in some of the marching scenes.

The band and crew were in the town for six days, with the final day of filming on September 24.

It was their second visit to Kent that year. In February they famously shot scenes for the Penny Lane and Strawberry Fields Forever films – which are considered to be the first ever pop videos. These were filmed at Knole Park – the picturesque deer park near Sevenoaks.

Alex Watson was chief photographer for the Sevenoaks Chronicle

and was sent to shoot the band.

Speaking to KOS shortly before his death in 2008, he remembered: "At that time I had no idea what the film was about, and it was only later that I found out it was to be a promotional film for Strawberry Fields Forever and Penny Lane."

"I started work taking pictures when I noticed Brian Epstein [Beatles manager] was also talking to the producer. I took a few photographs of him and then asked if he would sign my autograph book, he agreed and signed it three times. He was a charming man but didn't stay long."

"I managed to get the autographs

of Paul, John and Ringo, who were very friendly and helpful. John then noticed Brian Epstein's signature, 'Is Mr Epstein here then?' I told him that he had been here but left a few minutes earlier.

"I now had John, Paul and Ringo's autograph so went in search of George. I saw him standing on a small mound I went over to him and asked if he would kindly pose for a picture. 'Go take a ***** photo of yourself' was his reply and then he stalked off. I decided not to bother with his autograph."

"One small incident happened during the time I was there. An old friend who was butler to Lord Sackville turned up with Lord Sackville's children. 'Who lives in that big castle,' one of The Beatles asked the butler. 'Lord Sackville' replied the butler. 'Never heard of him' said John. 'Shall I tell you something?' replied the butler. 'Go on then' said one of the Beatles. 'Well he's never heard of you' came the answer."

In 1963 the Fab Four also performed at Chatham's Invicta Ballroom in the January, and in July returned to give a show at Margate's Winter Gardens.

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IN FOCUS: Ringo Starr takes over camera duties

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Estuary airport battle taken to party conference

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LABOUR members from Medway have taken the fight against a Thames estuary airport to their party conference this week.

Urgent motions on the issue were put forward by representatives from the three Medway constituencies, strongly oppos-

ing any proposal for a hub airport in north Kent.

Speaking from the conference, former Labour MP for Gillingham and Rainham, Paul Clark, said a Thames Estuary airport was "nonsensical" and he welcomed the recently launched independent aviation commission, chaired by Sir Howard Davies.

But he stressed the over-

whelming feeling from delegates was that the commission's work should conclude before the next general election. Instead, new transport secretary Patrick McLoughlin said it would not be presented until after 2015.

Mr Clark, who spoke at conference fringe events on the subject, said: "Ed Balls said China is now planning 70 new air-

ports; other countries are moving ahead quickly. We need to see this report on the options and a way forward before the next general election.

"When voters go to the ballot box they will know where political parties stand on aviation expansion.

"People know we need a long-term plan for air capacity. It's cowardly that the findings of the report are not being presented until after 2015. From a party point of view, everyone looks at how to win votes, but this delay is unfair on people living in north Kent, in Essex and in Heathrow."

Mr Clark admitted something needed to be done to solve the long-term aviation needs of the country, saying: "All the options need to be reported, before the next general election."

Medway Labour group leader, Cllr Vince Maple, also spoke at a conference fringe event on the Future of UK Aviation, where he raised concerns about the impact of a Thames estuary airport and the potential economic damage that would result if Heathrow was forced to close to make



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PROPOSAL: One of the ideas for in the Thames Estuary is the Gensler floating airport

the estuary: one by architect Lord Foster setting out a plan for a multi-billion pound transport hub on the Isle of Grain, including a four-runway airport and connecting rail links; and another, by designers Gensler, for a floating airport with as many as six runways tethered to the seabed.

Conservative party members in north Kent and the Labour Party are fighting against any such plans.

Tory MP for Rochester and Strood Mark Reckless met with David Cameron earlier this year to explain his opposition to a Thames Estuary airport.

way for such a development.

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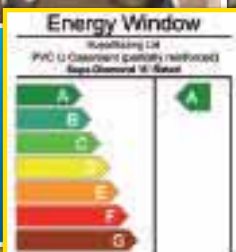
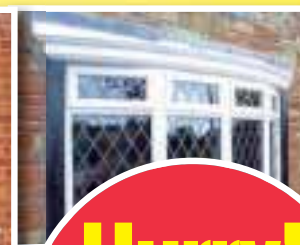
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FOOD

Taste of Kent Awards want your 'food and drink' heroes

PUBLIC voting is now open in the ninth Taste of Kent food and drink awards.

The Produced in Kent competition is expected to receive more than 10,000 online votes at www.tasteofkentawards.co.uk before the poll closes on January 2, 2013.

The Taste of Kent Awards 2013 recognise the county's 'food and drink heroes' and provide the public with an opportunity to vote for their favourite food and drink producers, retailers, restaurants, dining pubs, and farmers' markets.

Following the consumer vote, three finalists in each category will go forward to be judged by mystery shoppers and diners, and an expert panel.

Stephanie Durling of Produced in Kent said: "The awards are seen as a benchmark of food and drink excellence in our county."

"For the outstanding companies that win an award, it is an acknowledgement of their status as the county's 'food and drink heroes' and a stamp of approval from Kent consumers. This is the public's golden opportunity to vote for the food and drink producers with that 'X' factor."

"So no matter who tickles your taste buds, or floats your culinary boat, do make sure you add your votes for your favourite food and drink producers and the most outstanding dining pubs, restaurants, and farmers' markets in Kent."

Two awards introduced last year will return for 2013. The Kent Food, Farming and Landscape Award, which has small farm and large farm cate-



gories, is a stand-alone section giving farmers the opportunity to enter their farms and businesses directly into the competition on mail@kentdowns.org.uk.

And the Produced in Kent Special Award, designed to recognise the contribution of an individual or business to the food and drink industry, returns for a second year, too.

The self-nominating awards will again give food and drink producers the opportunity to submit their products to an expert judging panel.

See full details and an application form at www.tasteofkentawards.co.uk.

In addition to the online voting, you can pick up a voting form at farmers' markets.

Final winners will be revealed at a glittering awards dinner on Friday, March 8, 2013 at the Merecure Great Danes Hotel, Hollingbourne.

The overall sponsor is Vertex Law, and there is also support from Barclays Bank, Biddenden Vineyards, Chapel Down Winery, Hadlow College, Kent Downs and High Weald AONB, Kent County Council, Kent Life magazine, kff (Kent Frozen Foods), NFU Mutual, Opies, sff (Stephen's Fresh Foods), Wilkins Kennedy, Shepherd Neame, and Visit Kent. Archant KOS Media is providing media backing.

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| 3) Best Kentish Wine | 11) Kent Restaurant of the Year |
| 4) Best Kentish Cider or Perry | 12) Kent Dining Pub of the Year |
| 5) Best Kent Juice Producer | 13) Kent Farmers' Market of the Year |
| 6) Kent Local Food Retailer of the Year | 14) Produced in Kent Award |
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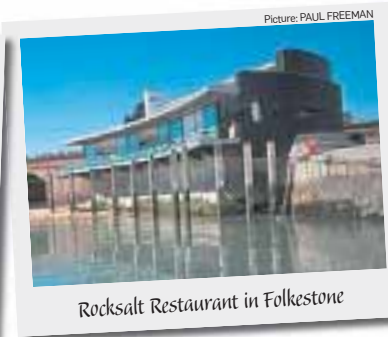
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DESIGN

Architectural excellence shortlisted for awards

By Chris Murphy

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AFTER a record-breaking 94 entries to this year's building design awards, the shortlisted developments have been named and includes high-tech houses, an art gallery, and restaurants.

The Kent Design and Development Awards celebrate the best designs in the county and are organised and sponsored by DHA Planning, Kent County Council, and Ward Homes.

Its remit is to showcase the best buildings and developments across Kent over the past two years.

It will recognise structures that highlight design excellence within five categories: residential; commercial, industrial and retail; civil and infrastructure; public buildings; and environmental performance. An overall winner will be chosen on the night of the ceremony by the audience.

A panel of judges from industry bodies including the Royal Institute of British Architects and Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors worked their way through the entries to come up with the list of possible winners and will now visit the sites.

KCC leader Cllr Paul Carter said: "Good design and quality developments are essential if we are to continue to maximise on the attractiveness and uniqueness of Kent."

"If you look back at previous years, the recipients were true exemplars of excellent design and development – something we should be extremely proud of. We want to celebrate the first-rate work of developers, architects and professional teams working in Kent, and encourage and promote good practices. That is exactly what these awards aim to do."

The winners will be announced at the Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury, on November 1.

KENT DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT AWARDS SHORTLIST

PUBLIC BUILDINGS (Community): Turner Contemporary, Margate; Marlow Theatre, Canterbury; Hawkinge Football Pavilion; Maidstone Museum East Wing; No 1 Smithery, Chatham; The City Gaol Café and Westgate Towers Museum Entrance, Canterbury.

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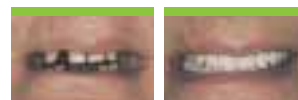
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ENVIRONMENT

Scale of protest against wind farm is laid out for all to see

By Dean Kilpatrick

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VILLAGERS fighting plans to put up 410ft wind turbines near their homes have created a life-sized protest against the proposals.

Hundreds of Sellindge residents united to outline the size of the turbines, which could power 11,800 homes a year according to the company behind the plans.

Organisers of the protest hope the images will give people an idea of just how large the six turbines are, and the impact they will have on the area.

Sellindge and District Residents' Association chairman Roland Lello said: "It came about when an old couple said we needed a competition in this village.

"The idea developed and we wanted to bring to people's attention how huge these machines are going to be and how they will be towering down upon us all."

There are fears the turbines, which will be around the same size as the London Eye, will have a serious effect on the local environment and reduce house prices.

It is now hoped the images will help bring in support from neighbouring villages, which Mr Lello said would also be hit by the proposed green energy turbines.

However, the green energy company behind the project said the site was "highly appropriate", and that a wind farm would benefit both



GET THE PICTURE: Sellindge villagers' protest

the local community and the environment.

An Ecotricity spokesman said: "Of course, there is sometimes a fear of the unknown with new planning applications, and we are aware of the recent action by the residents' association and some local people.

"However, in public meetings with local residents, we received comments of strong support and we have had positive and constructive conversations with residents at both sessions in the village.

"Nonetheless, we are keen to express that those residents who do have outstanding concerns and more than welcome to contact us directly."

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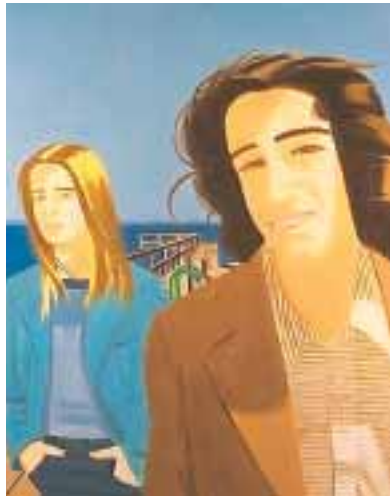
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NEXT UP: An exhibition featuring the works of top American artist Alex Katz is opening this weekend



EXHIBITION

Art gallery celebrates 'sensational summer' as Emin proves a big draw

By Marijke Cox

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IT WAS described by one critic as "alien, brutal and bleak", with others questioning whether it could help transform Margate into the go-to town for art lovers.

But Turner Contemporary has defied critics and proved its positive impact on the seaside resort, with new admission figures showing hundreds of thousands of people are continuing to pour in to see featured exhibitions.

The most recent, by controversial Margate artist Tracey Emin, saw 170,000 people flooding through the gallery's doors between May and September.

While this figure was down on the 185,106 who came to see the previous exhibition, Turner and the Elements, a gallery spokesman said this year's visitor figures were already up 4.1 per cent on the 2011 total.

Last year renowned art critic Brian Sewell said of the Turner Contemporary: "Its presence is as aggressive and threatening as that of a hyena in a sheepfold."

"Its featureless and gleaming bulk is alien, brutal and bleak."

"I fear for it the fate of the white elephant."

But its popularity was proved in April, when on its first birthday it was revealed almost 500,000 visitors had flocked through its doors in the 12 months since it opened – treble the number predicted.

And this rush of visitors is expected to continue with the new exhibition by Alex Katz: Give Me Tomorrow, opening this weekend.

Katz has been described as "one of America's most important and respected living artists", with the exhibition featuring a selection of works from the 1950s to now, including paintings, collages, and a 3D cut-out.

Turner Contemporary chairman John Kampfer said it had been a "sensational summer".

"We never envisaged we would be attracting more visitors than in our opening year," he said.

"But visitors have flocked to see our exhibitions by JMW Turner, Tracey Emin, and Rodin's The Kiss. We've now had more than 250,000 visits since April."

Since its opening, the gallery has generated £13.9 million of economic benefit to the area and supported around 130 jobs in the community.

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ANIMAL EXPORTS

NFU wants animal exports to resume despite sheep deaths

By Dean Kilpatrick

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A GOVERNMENT inquiry has been launched into the incident which saw more than 40 sheep die at the Port of Ramsgate.

Agriculture minister David Heath has demanded answers following the "unacceptable" case at the Thanet port last month which saw dozens of sheep shot and two others drowned.

Thanet District Council suspended the live animal exports to the Continent as a result of the incident caused by problems to some of the lorries, but campaigners were left "gobsmacked" when the trade started up at the Port of Ipswich.

However, this has now stopped at the Suffolk town after just one shipment, after owner Associated British Ports confirmed there were no plans in place for further shipments.

A full investigation into the incident in Ramsgate in September will now be carried out by the Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) after Mr Heath met with Thanet MP Laura Sandys and RSPCA chiefs.

The Liberal Democrat minister said: "I have ordered an immediate review into the unacceptable events and have instructed the AHVLA

(Animal Health and Veterinary Laboratories Agency) to take a zero tolerance approach to enforcing and maintaining animal welfare."

However, the National Farmers Union has called for live exports to resume through Kent's ports.

Chief livestock adviser Peter Garbutt said: "We have made it clear the Port of Dover would be the most suitable location, but as the boat being used is unable to dock there currently, Ramsgate is the next best option available."

"Exporting animals is a legal trade, and the health and welfare of the animals through transit is the top priority of farmers."

Thanet council, which owns the Port of Ramsgate, has stated exports will only re-start if the correct facilities are built for live exports, but added that it wasn't on the top of its priority list.

RSPCA chief executive Gavin Grant said: "I am aware the National Farmers Union is making

efforts to re-open Ramsgate. I say to them that they should respect the views of the people of Ramsgate, Ipswich, and this country in that there is no place in a civilised society for this vile trade that causes so much suffering to animals."

A Defra spokeswoman said: "We take animal welfare very seriously and ideally would rather see livestock slaughtered as close as possible to where they are farmed."



CRUEL: Sheep were shot at port

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HEALTH

Mothers-to-be are urged to get vaccination against deadly whooping cough outbreak

By Marijke Cox

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A SERIES of baby deaths caused by an outbreak of the contagious whooping cough disease has sparked a warning to expectant mothers to get vaccinated.

Nine babies in England died in the first eight months of this year and there were 302 cases of the disease – a bacterial infection of the lungs and airways – in children under three months.

In the South East, there were 972 cases overall during the same period, mainly in teenagers and young adults, compared to 88 in 2011 and 40 in 2010.

The surge in cases has prompted the Department of Health to bring in a temporary vaccination programme for expectant mothers.

Health chiefs in Kent are now urging women who are 28 weeks pregnant or more to get themselves vaccinated.

Consultant in public health medicine for NHS Kent and Medway, Dr Faiza Khan, said whooping cough is highly contagious and newborns are particularly vulnerable.

"Babies cannot be immunised against whooping cough until they are two months old," she said.

"By having the vaccination while they are pregnant, women can pass on immunity that will protect their child from the day they are born until they are old enough to start being immunised themselves."

New mothers who have not been vaccinated and whose babies haven't yet had the jab are also being offered the vaccine to reduce the risk of passing the disease on.

Dr Khan said: "The vaccination is being offered by GP practices and I urge women who are at least six months pregnant to contact their practice and find out when they can have their jab."

This latest outbreak of whooping cough, which is caused by a bacteria infecting the lining of airways and affects all ages, has mainly hit

teenagers and young adults, but high numbers have been seen in young babies this year.

Dr Alan Beattie, community paediatrician at Medway NHS Foundation Trust, said: "In the mid-1970s, uptake of the vaccine in Kent was approximately 25 per cent, and in 1982 it was 60 per cent so there is a high chance that

pregnant women in their 30s have not been vaccinated."

The decision to introduce the temporary jab programme was made after the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation – the Government's independent vaccine experts – looked at the high number of cases.



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ARTS

Knife crime film a must-see for all schools, says director

By Chris Murphy

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A FILM-MAKER who won a major award at a film festival staged in honour of a murdered Harry Potter film star has made a new hard-hitting movie he says should be shown in every school in Britain.

Gareth Fient, 18, said *Shanked* – a slang term for stabbing someone with a home-made knife – was important as it clearly shows the negative effects of violence.

The Rob Knox Film Festival was launched by his mother Sally to mark the knife death of the young actor.

Rob was known for his part at Marcus Belby in *Harry Potter* and the *Half-Blood Prince*. He was stabbed outside the Metro Bar, Sidcup, in May, 2008.

Mrs Knox launched the film festival to ensure her son was never forgotten, and Gareth took an award at last year's festival for his project, *3000 Miles*.

The Sidcup teenager said his new film tells the violent story



AWARD: Gareth Fient with Sally Knox whose son Rob was killed

of Harry, a teenage boy from London who gets caught up in the murder of his girlfriend's brother, and attempts to bring the people to justice while his life spirals out of control.

The cast and crew are nearly all from Kent: Connor Paganini, 19, from Dartford, plays Harry; Joe Taylor, 18, from Sidcup plays D; Stephen Murphy, 18, from Bexley is Jack; Louise Salter, 18 from Erith is Nicole; and the sound recordist was Richard Laing, 18 also from Sidcup.

The director of photography

was 24-year-old Daniel Salter from Bexleyheath.

Shanked premieres at the Miskin Theatre, Dartford on October 25.

Gareth, who studies post production at Ravensbourne University, said: "I've been involved in the Rob Knox Film Festival from the start, and from my first meeting with Sally Knox I realised *Shanked* was a film that needed to be made."

"I brought together some very talented young people who through their hard work showed young people can do positive things to make their communities a better place to live."

Now he wants it shown in schools across Kent and UK to drive home the anti-violence message.

He said: "The film is available to schools and youth clubs. It is important youngsters know how these crimes can affect whole families. Seeing this film will drive home the message that knife crime, or any sort of crime, is appalling and has dreadful consequences."

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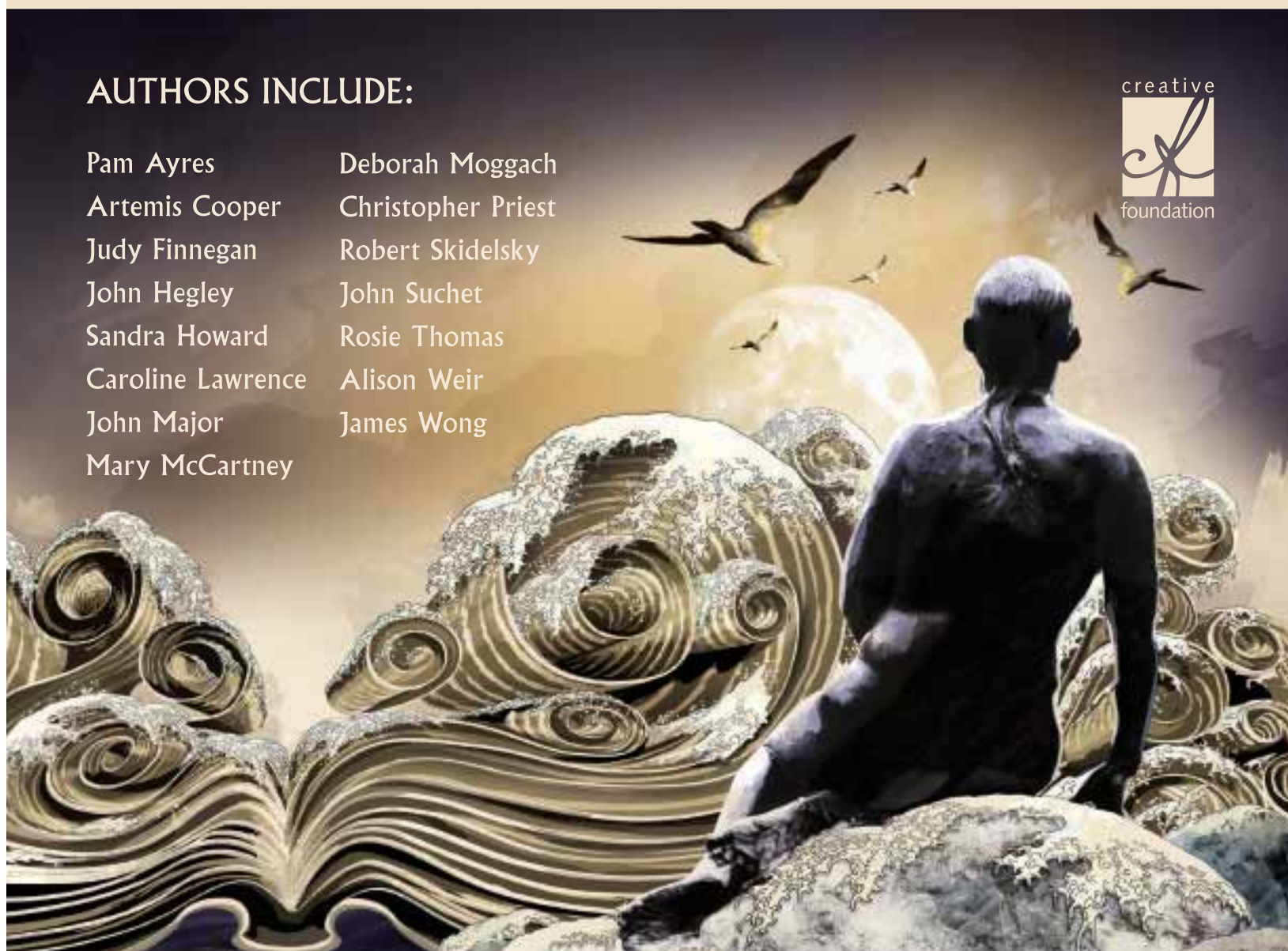
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CRIME

Police: You can come to us for help if you were abused by Jimmy Savile

By Chrissie Daniels

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KENT Police have asked anyone who was sexually abused by Jimmy Savile to come forward.

It comes after a Dartford woman said she was sexually assaulted by the BBC DJ when she was a girl in a children's home.

Deborah Cogger, 52, has told how TV icon Savile groped and kissed her at a children's home for vulnerable girls when she was just 14.

The revelation came as ITV aired explosive documentary Exposure on Wednesday night, with claims from several women that they had been abused by the star in their youth.

On Thursday, Kent Police said anyone who wanted to make a report against the disgraced star should get in touch by calling 101.

Ms Cogger, who runs Debs Diner in Gravesend, said she met Savile at Duncroft Approved School for Girls in Staines, where he was a patron.

She claims the Jim'll Fix It presenter would bring sweets, records, and cigarettes, to give to the girls.

She told a national newspaper: "The first time he saw me was so horrible and shocking. He grabbed me and I wasn't quick enough to get out of the way.

"He pulled me back and I landed on his lap. That vile tongue of his, tasting of cigars, went right down my throat.

"I was so shocked and eventually managed to struggle away. Later I discovered he did it all the time, it was 'Jimmy's Way'."

Mother-of-two Ms Cogger said when she was older Savile would leer at her and try to touch her chest.

She told BBC Radio Kent that staff knew about the abuse, but would not have a bad word said against Savile.

Former Radio 1 DJ and Top of the Pops presenter Savile died last year aged 84.

Ms Cogger told The Sun: "I am speaking out now because people should know what a pervert Jimmy Savile really was.

"I want the world to know Savile molested me and other girls. He was a bad, bad man.

"After he first groped me and tried

to snog me I avoided him on subsequent visits, but other girls were not so lucky. He was a dangerous sexual predator."

Ms Cogger was a pupil at the school between 1974-76. In 2007 Surrey Police launched an investigation into claims Savile had abused girls at the school, but it was dropped.

Several women have this week reported cases of abuse against Savile. On Monday an unidentified woman reported to Surrey Police that she was raped by the star.

More claims were revealed in Wednesday's ITV documentary, which featured Karin Ward who attended the same school as Ms Cogger. She said Savile invited her and two others girls to London, where they were taken into his dressing room at the BBC Television Centre.

Mrs Ward said she saw Gary Glitter have sex with a girl while Savile had a 14-year-old girl on his lap with his hand up her skirt.

Mrs Ward has claimed that a third, well-known entertainer also tried to grope her.

CRIME

Brands cashpoint theft

TWO men have been arrested on suspicion of theft after a cash machine was stolen at Brands Hatch on Wednesday. Just before midnight, a stand-alone cashpoint was stolen and then loaded into a van, which is also believed to have been stolen. A 37-year-old from Gravesend, and a 40-year old man of no fixed abode, were arrested following the incident.

ACCIDENT

Road worker is killed

A ROAD worker was killed on the A2 in the early hours of Tuesday between Barham and Bonny Bush Hill. A man, who is understood to have been working on repairs being made at the scene of an earlier collision, was pronounced dead at the scene. A lorry collided with the central reservation at about 2.15pm on Monday. Kent Police are investigating the death.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Sea rescue exercise

A MAJOR exercise to test how emergency services would react to a severe maritime disaster has taken place off the Kent coast. Some 500 people took part in Exercise Guardex at the London Array offshore wind farm, based on a test scenario involving a small cruise liner crashing into a wind farm accommodation ship resulting in a fire. The liner then collides into a turbine.

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SHIPSHAPE: Commercial fishing was a mainstay of the Thanet economy during its 19th century heyday

Hooked on past glories of isle's fishing industry

By Chris Murphy

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FOR CENTURIES Kent has been famous for its fishing boats, and until recently Thanet had been the centre of the industry.

Now a local author and former maritime museum curator has captured the rise and fall of the fishing fleets that were once commonplace on the waters around Britain.

Michael Hunt's career has always been land-based, but he considers himself a decent enough sailor who missed out on a life at sea.

After being the curator of the Ramsgate Maritime Museum he took to writing about his passion, and has just published *A History of the Ramsgate Fishing Industry*.

It describes a way of life that was once a mainstay of Thanet's community and economy. A previous work by the historian – *A History of Ramsgate Harbour* – was re-published last year.

Mr Hunt wanted to create a work concentrated on what was once Kent's glory at sea.

The result is a detailed, but highly readable description of a commercial sea fishery.

He said it traces the local industry's earliest moments, through its 19th century heyday, to the still-important fishery of today, albeit far smaller than it once was.

Mr Hunt said the book encompasses 1,000 years of Thanet men and women's engagement with the sea on board herring boats and sailing trawlers. Even the largely forgotten involvement with the Icelandic cod fishery is covered.

The book follows the migration of fishing families and their craft around the coast of Britain, their involvement in the political and economic squabbles of medieval monarchs, and all against a backdrop of the tragedy and heroism endemic to this most dangerous of trades.

He said: "I have always had a passion for sailing and fishing, although my working life has always been land-based.

"I like boats, but I am not a seaman. It is a fascinating business, and this book traces Kent's connections to as far back as I could go. The subject has not been covered properly before."

Areas examined in the book include the devel-



opment of fishing boats and activities of their crews in peace and war; the rivalries between local and Continental fishermen; and the frequent tragedies of losses through shipwreck, storm or even enemy action during wartime.

Mr Hunt said: "The book has dozens of black and white illustrations along with copious source notes so readers can explore the subject further themselves."

■ **A History of the Ramsgate Fishing Industry is available, price £7.99, from Michael's Bookshop, 72 King Street, Ramsgate, CT11 8NY, 01843 589500; or online from www.Michaels-Bookshop.com.**

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OPINION

Delivering food to our plates

Meurig Raymond of the NFU argues that the Port of Dover is the best solution for the export of live farm animals to the Continent

RECENT events at the Port of Ramsgate have brought the practice of transporting farm animals, especially to mainland Europe, to the forefront of many people's minds.

I want to state from the outset that the events of that day must be thoroughly investigated. We need to know the part that everyone at the port played in the events which lead to the slaughter of those sheep at the dockside.

We must know what went wrong, what can be learnt from the mistakes made and whether decisions were taken under pressure from animal welfare organisations which departed from agreed contingency plans, escalated the situation, and were not ultimately in the best interests of the animals.

These events have rightly prompted people to ask questions about the wider issue of the movement of animals and it is a topic that the NFU has

been engaged with in Europe for many years.

I fully appreciate that to the man on the street there seems little need to transport farm animals, especially over long distances. The Single Market allows people and businesses to move and trade freely across the EU. Moving these animals is an essential part of delivering food to our plates and it is done using vehicles specially designed to protect the animals.

Almost all farm animals across the EU are transported at some stage during their lives from field to field, farm to farm, to the market, or to the abattoir. The important factor is these animals are transported under the right conditions in order that they arrive at their destination fit and healthy.

As well as a moral responsibility to look after animals in our care, livestock are also valuable. It is in no-one's interest to transport them in a way that

results in stressed, injured or ill animals and all journeys, especially over long distances, are subject to comprehensive EU regulations designed to safeguard welfare.

Vehicles used for such journeys must be approved by the authorities, drivers must pass tests to transport animals on longer journeys, and all animals travelling out of Britain must be approved by a vet before travel.

In addition, the journey plans must be approved by the Government, including rest stops for the animals and contingencies must be in place to deal with any unforeseen circumstances.

The NFU has been clear that we believe anyone transporting animals has a duty to use the shortest route to their destination. For transport to mainland Europe, this is Dover and longer term we believe animal welfare would be best served by



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Anyone moving animals has a duty to use the shortest route

using this port for the majority of animal movements, as is currently the case for milking animals and those destined for breeding purposes.

We are committed to working to improve animal welfare during transport for all operations. This must be focused on the conditions of transport and the rigorous enforcement of the regulations across the EU, rather than arbitrary limits on time, or the fact that an animal is travelling over water or over a national border.

The NFU will continue to work closely with government agencies to safeguard animal welfare in these operations, but any changes to legislation must be based on sound scientific studies and made at an EU level to keep a level playing field throughout Europe for our farming businesses.

Meurig Raymond is deputy president of the National Farmers' Union

KOS COMMENT

College crisis a threat to more than just jobs

THIS week Labour leader Ed Miliband spoke at his party's conference, vowing to drive up standards in apprenticeships and vocational courses so they were no longer seen as "second best" to university.

And so it came with disappointment that one the county's colleges, which runs a host of vocational courses, is facing an uncertain future.

Quite rightly there are fears of hundreds of jobs losses. But perhaps more worrying is the axe that hangs over further education provision at the college, which caters for more than 9,000 students. Vocational subjects play a big part in Kent's educational make-up, so to put this at risk could threaten the futures of countless young people.

Celebrity gone too far?

THE exposé about the late Jimmy Savile has done more than shock the nation; it has raised the question of why so many people appeared prepared to turn a blind eye to accusations about him for years.

Savile can't answer to anyone now, but people will be asking why these claims lay hidden for so long.

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Vulnerable put at risk by KCC

MANY people will not be aware that Kent County Council is preparing to cut £18.8 million from adult social care in the next year.

At a time when 7,000 older and disabled people have been told they no longer qualify for help, we hear the Government has underspent by £6.7 billion on their public spending budget this year.

This Conservative county council, instead of standing up to their government, are quite prepared to slash the budget to the most vulnerable and needy people within our county.

The next biggest budget cut proposal in Kent is to the looked-after children fund; children who are very often without parents, or have families unable to care for them.

Older people, the disabled, and children are the ones set

to suffer the most under these County Hall proposals.

More and more our KCC is depending on the voluntary sector to provide the support that people need while at the same time reducing the grants paid to organisations to do the work that local authorities should carry out.

There is no mention in the consultation document of any cut to the vast payments and travel expenses paid yearly to their councillors.

Some of these people, publicly-elected into power, are receiving money from the public purse which is almost immoral.

Next April cheques for £44,000-plus will land on the door mats of the richest in the land while many people this winter will be cold and using food banks in order to survive.

These Conservative people certainly know where their priorities lie.

**Anne Belworthy,
Chair Canterbury and
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I walked across Pencester Gardens and noticed a newsagent which advertised they were a ‘PayPoint’ so I queued up, only to be told: “No, this is a PayPoint, you need a Payzone or the Post Office.”

I hadn’t realised there was such a difference.

My next port of call was the long queues at the Post Office, but eventually, mission accomplished, I have paid my council tax.

However, what I cannot believe is that I have got the cash, the council want my cash, but I have to go somewhere else for them to charge the council for taking my cash.

Anthony Sansum, Dover

Nepal deaths prove a point

NOW that a plane has unfortunately crashed in Nepal as a result of bird strike and people are talking about not flying there, it’s confirmation we should not build an airport in the Thames Estuary.

If there were a crash, people would avoid London and fly to Amsterdam or Paris, making the whole exercise a complete waste of time and money.

Jean Coulter, by email

Police chief poll is a stunt

I HAVE recently received my first leaflet from a candidate campaigning for the position of Police and Crime Commissioner to oversee Kent Police and who is also a member of one of the major political parties.

Firstly, if we have to have these elected individuals (and personally I don’t think we need them at all) why should it be politicians telling the police what their priorities should be?

Secondly, instead of spending the money that is going to be wasted on these elections for these unnecessary posts, why couldn’t it have been used to give the police a proper pay rise and recruit more ‘real’ police officers?

This candidate wants to recruit more specials, better referred to as ‘hobby-bobbies’, and no doubt more commu-

nity support/‘plastic’ police officers, so he can get the budget down by providing third-rate policing on the cheap.

The whole process is just another gimmick from this risible Coalition government and a profligate waste of money that will lead to political cronies from the major parties being elected, followed by the ‘spin’ to justify their existence while their effect on operational policing will be non-existent.

This ridiculous stunt, dreamt up by the most inept home secretary this country has seen in recent years, should never have seen the light of day.

**Christopher Hudson-Gool,
Maidstone**

Silent attack on all drivers

IN 2007, the Government backed down after 1.8 million people signed a petition against road pricing.

Wary of that, the newly-elected Coalition government promised not to bring in road pricing (other than for lorries) or even prepare for it.

Although the Government would consider levying tolls on totally new major roads like motorways, we were assured our existing roads would not be tolled.

There is now, however, the threat of major routes in England effectively being sold off, and the public being charged to use existing roads.

The Government has quietly started engaging with local authorities with a view to softening up public opinion.

The driving public has paid something like £500 billion into the roads since 1997, with only a fraction spent back. To charge us even more for driving on inadequate roads would be adding insult to injury.

There is actually money for improving our roads, only it is spent on the wrong things – like HS2 and financing roads in other developed countries.

The Government should get its priorities right instead of reaching into our pockets.

I encourage readers to write to their MP c/o House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA to say, “can’t pay, won’t pay”.

**Brian Gregory,
Chairman Association
of British Drivers**

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Held to account over dead relative's wishes

Q AS EXECUTOR of a relative's will, I have been told by a building society that I must indemnify it before receiving funds from the deceased's account.

Should I agree, or try to find insurance cover against the unlikely event of someone laying claim to the funds?

A IF YOU have a Grant of Probate, that should be enough. It entitles you to collect together the deceased's assets, pay any bills and distribute the balance to beneficiaries under the will.

You have told me that you and your brother are the only surviving relatives, so the chances of a rival claim are remote.

I would sign the indemnity, promising to take responsibility if there is any dispute.

But I would also question why the society expects it in the first place.

Q IT APPEARS I am among the 12,000 people you mentioned recently who have received penalty notices for failing to fill in a tax return.

I have received penalties covering the three years to 2012, and I have lost count of the amount I am supposed to owe, which increases by £10 a day.

As a pensioner with a personal income of just £64 a week, the hassle is making me ill.

A I REPORTED that 12,000 people had received penalty letters in April after being told earlier by HM Revenue & Customs that they did not have to complete a tax return at all.

But you are in a league of your own, with fines going back three years when your income is clearly below the starting point for income tax.

If you have not already done so, appeal against the penalties so there is a record on your file.

If this does not work, contact the Revenue Adjudicator (0300 057 1111).

She is an outside referee who investigates complaints against tax officials and can overrule them.

Q I HAVE been thinking of opening a Regular Saver account with Nationwide, which is offering 6pc interest, but I am told I would also have to move my main bank account to Nationwide.

I am reluctant to leave Natwest, partly because I have a Natwest mortgage that I may wish to renew.

Is there any reason why I could not have accounts with both?

A TO QUALIFY for the regular saver account and its above-average interest, Nationwide

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says you must have its Flexaccount as your main current account.

If you do not already have a Flexaccount, you must ask Nationwide to arrange to transfer your business from Natwest, which would mean, of course, that Nationwide would close your Natwest account.

There is nothing to stop you opening a Flexaccount yourself, without using Nationwide's account transfer service.

But in that case, the society says you would have to pay at least £750 a month into the Flexaccount for the next three months, before qualifying for the Regular Saver deal.

This seems a lot of trouble to go to, just to get 6pc interest on a maximum of £250 monthly regular savings, when this interest rate lasts only until October next year.

If you are on good terms with Natwest and are likely to renew your home loan with the bank, I think I would stay put.

Q I PAY someone local £30 a week to take care of my garden. It has been suggested that this makes me liable for his income tax and national insurance, which would be extremely worrying if true.

A I HAVE received several letters from readers with the same concern, after a recent statement from a government minister condemned the whole idea of paying people cash in hand.

Legally, your gardener is almost certain to be self-employed, and not your employee.

This lets you off the hook completely. But even if he is classed as an employee, £30 is well below the starting point for tax and national insurance.

Pay anything less than £107 a week and you avoid all form-filling for the Revenue unless you are fully aware that he has other income that brings him into the tax net.

■ If you have a personal-finance question, write to Tony Hetherington, MyMoney24, Prospect House, Rouen Road, Norwich NR1 1RE. We regret that neither Tony nor the MyMoney24 team can enter into personal correspondence.

A wave of unrest as 'sea change' hits child benefit

It is worth seeing if you can mitigate the forthcoming changes to child benefit. **ADAM AIKEN** reports



FAMILY MATTERS:

There are ways to avoid missing out on child benefits, even if you are earning over the £50,000 a year which will see many UK families lose out

NEARLY 850,000 families are likely to be hit by changes to child benefit in a few months' time.

Experts are warning of a "sea change" to the whole system when updates to the process are introduced in the new year.

From January, child benefit will be means-tested and will affect anybody earning more than £50,000 a year.

"At this income level, there will be a charge of 1pc of the full child benefit for every £100 of income until all the benefit is lost at £60,000," said Murray Graham, a partner at chartered accountants Lovewell Blake.

At the moment, families receive child benefit of £1,055 a year for the first child and a further £696 a year for each additional child.

That means a high-earning family with three children aged under 16 could find themselves £2,450 a year worse off under the new rules.

The responsibility to report the child benefit will fall to the highest earner in the family – but that person will have no right to stop the benefit being received if the recipient in the household is someone else.

"The highest earner in the family must include the benefit payments on a self-assessment tax return each year and will have to repay any excess benefit received, regardless of who actually received it in the first place," Mr Graham said.

"However, the payments will not be stopped unless requested, but will instead have to be repaid after the year end.

"If the highest earner is the recipient, he or she can ask for payments to be stopped. If the lower earner

receives the benefit, the higher earner has no power to make them stop receiving payments, but will remain the responsible person for repaying any excess each year."

He added: "It is important to note that if a choice is made not to receive payments, the eligible partner (generally the mother) must still register the birth with the Child Benefit Office as normal. This is important from a national insurance point of view and will provide credits towards future state pension entitlement under the Home Responsibilities Protection plan."

For any families hoping to sneak under the wire, Mr Graham warned that HM Revenue & Customs would be cross-checking tax and child benefit records and would enforce penalties for non-compliance and non-payment.

"Broadly speaking, interest on late payment is charged at 3pc a year plus an additional 5pc of tax still owed after 30 days, then a further 5pc after six months and another 5pc after 12 months," he said.

"Couples should agree who is the higher earner and will report the benefit each year, or come to an agreement where the recipient submits a request that payments be stopped."

But there could be ways to maintain your child benefit if you take some financial-planning steps in advance.

Mr Graham said someone's annual income, for self-assessment purposes, can be reduced by boosting the amount being put away for a pension or by using childcare vouchers.

Alternatively, there might be the opportunity to consider a salary-sac-

rifice scheme (which involves taking a smaller salary in return for non-taxable benefits in kind, such as a higher pension contribution from an employer) or to review the benefits of having a company car or other additions that do attract tax.

Matthew Stephens, a tax expert at Prudential, said the option to increase pension contributions could prove worthwhile.

"The new child benefit tax charge will be a real blow for many families next year, particularly in households where salaries are unevenly distributed and one parent is the main or sole breadwinner," he said.

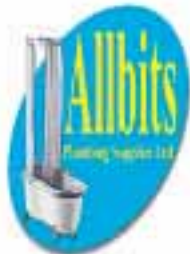
"There is, however, a strong case for a parent whose income is between £50,000 and £60,000 to make additional pension savings to avoid the new tax, and at the same time boost their retirement income.

"Often people believe they can't afford to save, but... not saving for retirement could be a far more costly option."

Sarah Gleadell, a pensions and childcare-voucher expert at NW Brown, said HMRC would write to taxpayers soon with more details and to explain what they needed to do next. But she said that her own household would probably opt to receive childcare vouchers.

"People who think they will be affected by the change need to work out if they will be worse off taking the charge or choosing not to receive child benefit," she said.

Ms Gleadell recommended that people used HMRC's online calculator to see if they would be better off with childcare vouchers.



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Docks scheme could spark brighter future for Medway

By Nick Ames

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A HUGE development in north Kent is expected to bring some 3,500 jobs, hundreds of homes, a hotel, a supermarket and a conference and events centre to the banks of the River Medway.

The Chatham Waters project at Chatham Docks has been approved by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government Eric Pickles – a decision that it is hoped will allow the area to be transformed.

Medway Council's planning committee agreed plans for the development in July, before it was referred to the Secretary of State for final approval.

The 26-acre site will see £650 million invested, providing an employment-led mixed-use redevelopment.

It will be built by Peel Land and Property, one of the UK's leading construction companies.

Jane Chitty, Medway Council portfolio holder for economic growth and strategic development, said: "This is extremely good news and I am always excited when someone shows they rate Medway and recognise it is a place to develop and do business in."

The developers are confident that the 1.9 million sq ft area will be transformed and plan office space, education facilities, an 'Event City' conference centre and a hotel alongside 950 apartments and townhouses and a supermarket.

There will also be a civic square lined by large sweeping parkland boulevards and other open spaces for recreation.

Cllr Chitty said: "This investment is from a private developer and shows just how far Medway has come in recent years. The area has a very good reputation for recognising the value of business – and of the value of local people.



FUTURE'S BRIGHT: The 26-acre site at Chatham Docks will host a hotel, supermarket, conference and event centre and hundreds of new homes

"There are a lot of people with a wide range of skills here and they are willing to work."

Peel Land and Property already owns the land at Chatham Docks and the family-run firm has an impressive pedigree.

It has developed projects such as Glasgow Harbour and the huge Trafford Centre shopping destination in Manchester.

It is also behind the Liverpool and Wirral Waters schemes – a huge plan to invest £10 billion redeveloping redundant docks in Merseyside.

The firm's most well-known scheme is Media City at Salford Quays in Greater Manchester. This huge development has been built to provide a new home for world-famous media names

including the BBC, ITV and Coronation Street.

Salford Quays is also home to hotels, the Lowry and Imperial War Museum North and the University of Salford.

Medway Council will now work with the developers to finalise legal agreements.

Rodney Chambers, leader of Medway Council, said: "This is a major step forward for the regeneration of Medway and is a clear indication of how the area is growing and continuing to attract significant investment."

"Not only will it create thousands of jobs for residents in the near future, but it will provide opportunities for future growth and unrivalled facilities for residents and visitors alike to enjoy and benefit from."

AVIATION

Manston-owner Infratil plays down reports of potential Stansted bid

INFRATIL, the New Zealand company that owns Manston airport, is remaining cool about rumours that it is part of a consortium preparing a bid for Stansted airport.

Reports from New Zealand have suggested that Infratil is part of a group involving the New Zealand Superannuation Fund, which has formed 'a bid team' to buy the Essex airport, which competition regulators have ordered its Spanish owner to sell.

However, Steve Fitzgerald, from Infratil's management company Morrison & Co and who runs Infratil's airports business, said nothing had been formalised and played down the speculation.

Fitzgerald also dismissed industry

suggestions that Infratil had signed a confidentiality agreement to gain access to Stansted's books.

He said: "At Morrison & Co we look at all airport transactions globally to see whether any of them might fit the investment criteria."

The management company has other business interests as well as Infratil, which has wide-ranging concerns itself, including transport and natural resources.

Spanish company Ferrovial bought control of British Airports Authority in 2006 but was ordered by competition authorities to sell Gatwick, Stansted and either Edinburgh or Glasgow.

A spokesman for BAA said: "We have no comment to make on the sell-off or any potential bidders."

FINANCE

Business bank 'far from perfect but step in right direction', says chamber chief

PLANS for a British business bank have won the cautious backing of Jo James, chief executive of Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce.

She said she welcomed the Government's proposal to put £1 billion into setting up a bank designed to increase the amount of lending to businesses, announced by Vince Cable.

The Business Secretary said the move was to help many small and medium-sized companies that had struggled for credit since the financial crisis started.

The bank will operate via existing lenders and start within 18 months. It is intended the money will be matched by private-sector investment, substantially increasing the sum available.

The details of where the state-funding will come from and the bank's operation will not be made public until Wednesday, December 5, Lib Dem officials said.

Ms James said: "The British Chambers of Commerce has been actively campaigning for the creation of such an institution and it is encouraging that it appears the Government is beginning to respond to the suggestions of the business community."

"Whilst it does seem the scheme is far from perfect, it is certainly a step in the right direction."

"Perhaps we can now have a little confidence that this government may be realising the value of the opinions of the business community."

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Double whammy for Hornby as disappointing Olympic sales and manufacturing woes see company fail to record a profit

MARGATE toy and model company Hornby has said it will not make a profit this year due to disappointing sales of London 2012 merchandise and disruption to production at its supplier in China.

And following its announcement, the company's shares fell about 40 per cent to 50 pence in the first few minutes of trading last week.

Lower-than-expected sales of Olympics products meant retailers cancelled repeat orders, so the firm now only expects to break even in the 2012-13 financial year. Last year



OFF THE TRACK: Hornby was badly hit by lack of uptake with its Olympic range

it recored profits of £4.5 million.

Hornby, which owns the Airfix, Scalextric and Corgi brands, gained the licence to sell a range of London 2012 merchandising.

The company said initial orders from retailers before the Games had been good, and consumer purchases of Hornby goods were encouraging.

But retailers had bought large amounts of 2012 merchandise from a range of companies and had to slash prices after slow sales.

The firm said it would try to find alternative sources of products to try to reduce the disruption created by its Chinese supplier, which is rationalising its output.

Hornby is now offering up to 85 per cent off its Olympic and Paralympic ranges, which include model London 2012 taxis, Olympic-themed train sets and die-cast athlete figurines.

Ever-changing employment legislation in danger of locking unemployed out of workplace

By Nick Ames

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INCREASING regulation can lock people out of the workforce and so a different approach is needed for small and large firms... the message was clear from the Federation of Small Businesses to Labour at the party's conference in Manchester.

The federation said that small firms bore a disproportionate amount of the regulatory burden, particularly around ever-changing employment legislation.

While small firms recognise that employment legislation benefits those already in employment, the FSB is concerned that, by introducing new regulations, disadvantaged groups will be locked out of the workforce.

This is because regulation increases the risks associated with hiring, which are particularly acute for small businesses, and can affect employers' willingness to hire in the first place.

The FSB argued it was small firms that created jobs and took on people who were shut out of the labour market; more than eight in 10 unemployed people who found work did so with a small business.

By creating policies that undermined the flexibility of small firms to recruit staff, they would become less able to take on those seeking employment, said the FSB.

The increasing scale of regulation also meant growth prospects were slowed and confidence to take on staff was reduced, it was claimed.

A recent FSB survey showed that 30 per cent of respondents believed employment law was a barrier to taking on new staff, and 26 per cent



WARNING: Roger House, FSB county chairman

suggested that general regulation limited their operations.

More than one in five (21 per cent) said the risk of litigation or employment tribunals was a significant factor limiting recruitment.

Roger House, FSB chairman for Kent and Medway, said: "Taking a one-size-fits-all approach doesn't always work. Too many policy-

makers don't think about the consequences of policy for small firms or for the people that are on the outside of the jobs market trying to get in.

"Those people are more likely to be taken on by a small business due to their flexibility, and so constant tinkering with the system will undermine this flexibility and result in fewer jobs being created.

"We know employment legislation is designed to protect those already in employment, but it doesn't help the people who are not working and it can make it more difficult for them to get a job in the first place."

The FSB is urging all political parties to recognise the importance of ensuring that small firms can operate as flexibly as possible to create the jobs needed in the current economic climate.

It would like to see:

- An exemption for micro and small firms from the right to request flexible working. Many small firms will do this informally where it is appropriate for the business and so don't need the added administration of formal requests.
- Changes to the onerous reporting requirements that will be placed on self-employed individuals when the Universal Credit system comes into force. These requirements will have a significant administrative and cost burden on self-employed individuals and will discourage entrepreneurship.
- A full exemption for micro-firms from burdensome pensions auto-enrolment, due to come into effect from 2017.
- The National Insurance Contributions holiday extended to all small firms across the UK that have fewer than four employees that take on up to an additional three.

Brewer bubbling over after posting record turnover

BRITAIN'S oldest brewer Shepherd Neame has defied the gloomy economic climate by posting a record turnover.

The company has also continued its investment in property by buying pubs and hotels throughout the last year.

Turnover at the Faversham firm over the year to June 30 was up 9.6 per cent to a record £133 million, from £121m in 2011. Profits before tax climbed 39.7 per cent to £9.1m.

Total beer sales rose by 5.6 per cent, with the brands Spitfire and Asahi Super Dry performing particularly well against a UK-wide market decline of 1.2 per cent. Liquor sales rose 6.2 per cent and food income was 10.9 per cent higher.

Part of the rise was due to the seven pubs and hotels bought by the chain over the period. However, total like-for-like sales, which excludes those new sites, still saw a growth of 7.6 per cent.

Shepherd Neame's hotel income increased by 7 per cent and since the end of the results period it has also purchased the Royal Wells Hotel in Tunbridge Wells, taking the total number of accommodation rooms owned by the company to 499.

Chief executive Jonathan Neame said: "This has been another successful year. Our beer, food and accommodation sales have all enjoyed strong growth for the second year in a row and the tenanted estate performance has been encouraging.

"Our strategy to invest in our pubs and brands during the economic downturn has strengthened the company, improved its competitive position and enhanced our reputation with consumers. Recent pub acquisitions have been successful and this has enabled us to take another step forward this year with some further excellent purchases, which provides a good platform for the future."

Last year the company sold 84.1 million pints. The majority were in the UK, but it also exports to more than 20 markets abroad.

Spitfire was a particularly good seller, up 5.7 per cent and boosted by the Glorious 2012 marketing campaign.

Asahi Super Dry saw a massive 20.4 per cent rise, with brand partnerships established with a London gallery and a beach resort in Cornwall.

New regional networking hub offers SMEs a better chance to get connected

FOLLOWING the success of their individual networking hubs, Basepoint business centres across the county have joined forces to form a regional networking hub at Basepoint Canterbury for all SMEs in the region.

Among those speaking at the first hub event will be Ashley Connell, of London Village

Rentals (a licensee at Basepoint Chatham), and Josh Whitten, of Whitten Marketing – a licensee at Basepoint Folkestone.

Both will discuss how to make the most of entrepreneurial opportunities in business and the importance of social media for businesses. Basepoint is a UK-wide project that provides business support and facilities.

Hazel Causer, Basepoint area manager, said: "The aim of Basepoint's regional networking hubs is to bring local businesses together to create new business opportunities.

"To celebrate the local area, the event will have a Kentish theme.

"All attendees should expect hay hops, Kentish apple juice,

ice-cream and, of course, fantastic talks from our speakers and all-important networking."

The regional networking event will take place at the Canterbury Innovation Centre on Tuesday, October 9, from 11am-2pm.

For further information, or to book a place, you can email michelle.gagie@basepoint.co.uk or phone 01474 338701.

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Potential students offered a taste of life at university

THE University of Greenwich is holding an open day at its Kent campus for prospective students.

The event on Saturday, October 13, from 10am-3pm is aimed at all those considering university next year, and is at the Medway campus at Chatham Maritime.

Students and lecturers will be available to answer questions and show visitors around, and there will be displays and talks by staff.

"Taster sessions and introductory talks will be available to give the best possible idea of what it would be like to study at the university," said Beverley Woodhams, who is head of recruitment at the University of Greenwich.

The university says that according to the latest National Student Survey, 85 per cent of Greenwich's final-year students say they are definitely or mostly satisfied with the quality of their degree courses.

Greenwich is among the top five institutions nationally for students who are definitely or mostly satisfied with their course in law, and in engineering and technology.

Medway School of Pharmacy, which is run jointly by the universities of Greenwich and Kent, is ranked in the top five of all universities and HE colleges in the whole country, with a 92 per cent overall satisfaction score.

The university is home to nearly 28,000 students, representing more than 100 countries across the world.

They pursue academic interests from a choice of more than 1,200 teaching programmes to study. The range of subjects available includes architecture and design, business studies, education, engineering, nursing, and sciences. There are also opportunities for further research and postgraduate study.

New test centre can help students get into industry

PEOPLE looking to start a career in construction or IT support can now take essential industry exams at Canterbury College's Swale campus.

Exams for the Construction Skills Certification Scheme (CSCS) and Microsoft Technical Courses can be taken at the college's newly-opened Prometric Testing Centre, which is the only one of its kind in Swale.

The CSCS must be passed before someone can work on a building site and the industry-recognised Microsoft Technical Courses can lead to jobs in IT support, or database administration.

Before the Swale Campus' Prometric Testing Centre opened, the nearest CSCS exams were held in Canterbury and Microsoft Technical Course tests were in Maidstone.

There are also plans for the Swale campus to host the DSA Driving Theory and other exams.

The college's head of corporate IT, said Jan Hughes said: "The college is very proud to offer these exams which are invaluable to anybody wanting to get started in construction or IT."

"This will be a massive help to people in the area who would have struggled getting to exams held further away. We're looking forward to adding to the exams that can be taken here in the future."

The Prometric room has a dedicated exam invigilator and computers that run independently of the college's computing network to ensure fair testing.

Sweet shop manager presented with retail learner gong by Dragon

RICKIE Stevens from Swanscombe, has won the Retail Learner of the Year 2012 award.

She was presented with her prize by Dragons' Den star Theo Paphitis, after she studied the Retail Works programme at the Learning Shop in Bluewater, which is part of North West Kent College.

More than 500 key retailers from across the country gathered at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London's Park Lane, London, for Retail Week's 2012 Skillsmart Retail Rising Star Awards, to celebrate the achievements of the up-and-coming stars of retail.

Rickie, who is manager of Mr Simms Olde Sweet Shoppe in Bluewater, was nominated for Retail Learner of the Year 2012 for the hard work and success she achieved in her position at the store, and through the eight-week part-time Retail Works programme she undertook at the Learning Shop.

In less than a year, Rickie was promoted to manager of Mr Simms Olde Sweet Shop and currently works with the Learning Shop to provide other learners with opportunities of experience and apprenticeships with the business.

She said: "It took me less than a year to progress from sales assistant to store manager and this would not have been possible without the Retail Works course, not only for the skills it taught me and confidence it gave me but also for the way it introduced me to how qualifications and development are an essential part of your retail career."

"Thank you to everyone who had faith in me."

The Retail Learner of the Year 2012 Award category was open to learners who had completed or embarked on a retail qualification which resulted in

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RISING STAR: Rickie Stevens and Theo Paphitis at the awards ceremony in London

them using their knowledge and skills to develop and further their career.

Judges looked for a learner who had inspired others to develop their skills through learning and who had achieved success by maximising their knowledge, as well as making a

difference to their own personal development and who had proven to be beneficial to their employer.

To find out more about Retail Week's 2012 Skillsmart Retail Rising Stars Awards visit www.retailweekrisingstars.co.uk/home. For more information about courses at the Learning Shop call 01322 382365, or go www.learningshopbluewater.co.uk.

Community fund cash will help train the radio presenters of the future

FOLKESTONE'S community radio station, 105.9 Academy FM Folkestone, has won funding to run a project that trains local people to become radio reporters.

Our Community Communicates project has secured funding of £16,800 from the Community Learning Innovation Fund, to teach adults from the age of 19-years-old upwards, the skills need to interview different people in the community.

Over the next year, Academy FM will train local people to research and conduct interviews on subjects that impact how on how live people in the community live their lives. The project will involve giving training to 36 adults.

Academy FM's head of news Sarah Carre said: "Many of the interviews recorded will be

broadcast on Academy FM.

"It's important that people can be involved in their community and feel they can ask the questions to the right people. Whether it's local politics or services, community issues, health, education, or anything else with a local focus, we're happy to discuss it."

"In this project, local people will become radio reporters covering the issues that matter to them. Anyone interested in being trained in interviewing skills should call me in the office on 01303 721059 or email sarah.carre@academy-fmfolkestone.com."

Academy FM is a community radio station and a charity, based in Folkestone Academy School.

Nearly all of the presenters are volunteers

from the local community, including many young people.

The station says it has a strong educational focus, with many young people learning communication skills, teamwork, self-confidence, and skills for the workplace.

The Community Learning Innovation Fund, from the Skills Funding Agency and managed by NIACE, will contribute to the Government's objectives for community learning.

The fund will deliver new and creative learning opportunities, particularly for disadvantaged people through learning to support social and economic well-being, digital inclusion and stronger families and communities.

For more information about the fund you can visit www.niace.org.uk/clif.

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The Margate mass Mobot is a golden celebration

MARGATE performed a mass Mobot in celebration of the town and its young people at the annual Hartsdown Academy awards night.

During a speech highlighting the academy's achievements of the last 12 months, executive head Andy Somers invited the audience of civic dignitaries, VIP guests, students, families, friends, governors and staff to rise and join him in the Mobot celebration made famous worldwide by Olympic gold medallist Mo Farah.

But this time the M stood for Margate.

Mr Somers said: "The theme for this year's Olympics 2012 was Inspire A Generation. I firmly believe that is what we do so well at Hartsdown – inspire generations of young people.

"We are proud of our students, proud of our success, and proud of Margate.

"I believe everyone associated with Hartsdown deserves a gold medal. I know we can't afford them but we can afford to celebrate.

"So I can't think of a better way to demonstrate our feelings than with that fantastic Mobot gold winning celebration from the Olympics – but this time the M stands for Margate."



GOLD MEDAL EVENT: The crowd does the Mobot

Another highlight of the evening at the Winter Gardens was an appearance on stage by Mayoress Cllr Jodie Hibbert, who joined the award-winning Hart Sounds choir on lead vocal for a performance of High by the Lighthouse Family.

There was an Olympic theme to Mr Somers' speech. He said: "The last 12 months will be remembered as the year we outstripped our previous personal best performances across the board and continued to shine as brightly as an Olympic flame.

"We enjoyed gold star performances throughout the most successful and busiest year in our proud history.

"And that is due to the fantastic determination and enthusiasm of our students, the sheer professional dedication of our staff, and the tremendous support we receive from our governors, parents and families."

Spires Academy starts new year in state-of-the-art £13.4m building

THE start of the new term marked the beginning of a new era for Spires Academy as the doors opened on its architect-designed £13.4m building.

Students left behind their old school, which began life as Sturry Central in 1937, to walk into the state-of-the-art premises.

The light-filled, ultra-modern academy has been designed by London architects Jestico + Whiles for construction firm Carillion.

Work started on the 5,872sqm

building in March, 2011, and was completed on schedule for its opening last month.

The new academy in Sturry is designed to accommodate 600 students in six learning areas and is built around a central hub or 'heart space', where the cafeteria is also situated.

Headteacher Nicki Mattin said: "It has been a smooth transition into the new building and it was a wonderful experience watching the awe-struck expressions of the

students as they arrived on the first day.

"The design of the building works extremely well, creating a calm, purposeful atmosphere, with a central space that is the heart and soul of the academy."

Highlights of the building include a dance studio and amphitheatre for outdoor performance, plus a recording studio with 16-channel mixing desk, which provide a platform to showcase the academy's specialism of visual creative and performing arts.

Animal care student raises funds for RSCPA with a climb up Kilimanjaro

AN animal care student from Canterbury College has raised hundreds of pounds for an RSPCA centre by climbing Mount Kilimanjaro.

Jonathan Stevens, 18, from Ramsgate, made £400 for the Woodchurch Animal Centre near Birchington by scaling Africa's tallest mountain during his summer holiday.

Jonathan, who studies introduction to dog grooming at the

college and volunteers at the animal centre part-time, was sponsored by his tutors and classmates.

His trip lasted a fortnight and covered two mountains – Meru which is 14,977ft high and which he climbed as preparation for tackling Kilimanjaro which stands at 19,341ft above sea level.

Jonathan, who is used to encountering dogs, parrots, meerkats, birds and tortoises at Canterbury College's Animal Care department, came face to face with wild monkeys, elephants and giraffes.

It took him five days to get to the top of Kilimanjaro and two more days to get back down.

Jonathan said: "I wanted to climb Mount Kilimanjaro to challenge myself and because it would be a once in a lifetime experience."

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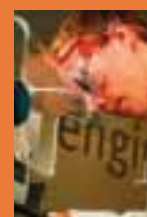
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Closing date: Thursday 11 October 2012

The College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of young people and vulnerable adults and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. Any offer of employment is subject to a Criminal Records Bureau check in accordance with the College procedure.

Application forms and further details are available from www.midkent.ac.uk. Alternatively, please e-mail job.applications@midkent.ac.uk. For individuals without access to e-mail or the internet please call the HR department on 01634 383102 (24 hour answer machine). In all communication with the College please quote the appropriate job title and reference number.

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Youth Worker Apprentices x 2, full time Ref: P0165, P0166

Medway and Maidstone

We are currently seeking two energetic and professional young people to enhance our youth work offer at the college to provide students with opportunities to build their own skills, develop on an offsite activities and participate in college enrichment opportunities such as sport, Duke of Edinburgh and volunteering. You will be fully supported through the college Student Support team and day to day mentoring, support and guidance will be with the college Youth Worker and Students' Union. On a day to day basis you will cross all departments in the college to ensure engagement by students and staff. You will be expected to work across our two main campuses; Medway and Maidstone. The core hours will be 8.30am-5pm Mon - Fri with occasional evening and weekend work. You will undertake a recognised Youth Work qualification in order to achieve your apprenticeship. **Training allowance:** £6,314 per annum plus reward bonus upon successful completion of the NVQ Qualification.

Apprentice in Business Administration, full time Ref: P0164

Medway Campus

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual who will benefit from gaining their first NVQ Qualification whilst working in our Student Support Department. The successful candidate will work towards the apprenticeship framework including a relevant NVQ Level within Business Administration. **Training allowance:** £6,314 per annum plus reward bonus upon successful completion of the NVQ Qualification.

Lecturer in Functional Skills, part time permanent Ref: P0300

Salary: £26,336 - £30,118 per annum, pro rata (dependant on qualifications and experience)
Medway Campus

The College is seeking to appoint an exceptional candidate to participate in the delivery of Functional and Skills for Life qualifications across the Construction and Services Engineering Faculty. The successful candidate will be willing to organise and lead the delivery of learning activities and contribute to the development of Functional Skills across the Faculty. The ideal candidate will have experience of teaching Vocational Skills and Functional Skills and hold or be willing to work towards a recognised teaching qualification

Closing date: 18th October 2012

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Town and Country Planning Acts

The Council is required to give notice of the following applications

- 12/02647/HOUSE Ryecroft Chapel Lane, Benenden**
- Removal of conservatory and replace with sun room (LB) (CA)
- 12/02648/LBC Ryecroft Chapel Lane, Benenden**
- Listed Building Consent: Removal of conservatory and replace with sun room (LB)
- 12/02022/HOUSE Mockbeggar House Wisley Green, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Removal of existing rotten windows and 1 door with replace with like for like (CA) (LB)
- 12/02023/LBC Mockbeggar House Wisley Green, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Listed Building Consent - Removal of existing rotten windows and 1 door with replace with like for like (LB)
- 12/02468/HOUSE Little Nut Hall The Common, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Removal of modern conservatories to main house and annexe, single-storey rear extension and construction of new pool building (LB)
- 12/02469/LBC Little Nut Hall The Common, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Single-storey rear extension and construction of new pool building (LB)
- 12/02625/HOUSE The Vicarage Waterloo Road, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Single storey side extension and detached garage (LB) (CA)
- 12/02632/FUL The Crown High Street, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Modernisation of open sided conservatory to rear to provide family area, disabled toilet and child play area facility; provision of special function facilities; modernise kitchen and enlarge restaurant. Decorate and up-grade existing frontage (LB) (CA)
- 12/02633/LBC The Crown High Street, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Listed Building Consent: Modernisation of open sided conservatory to rear to provide family area, disabled toilet and child play area facility; provision of special function facilities; modernise kitchen and enlarge restaurant. Decorate and up-grade existing frontage (LB)
- 12/02653/HOUSE Turks Oast Cottage The Meads, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst**
- Single storey annexe extension (LB)
- 12/02636/FUL Mount Pleasant House 4 - 6 Lonsdale Gardens, Culverden**
- Replacement of 1 no. equipment cabinet with 2 no. equipment cabinets, plus ancillary works (CA)
- 12/02537/LBC The Dovecot Home Farm, Goudhurst**
- Listed Building Consent - Alterations to existing dwelling (LB)
- 12/02541/LBC The Old Dairy Home Farm, Goudhurst**
- Listed Building Consent - Conversion of The Old Dairy to form dwelling (LB)
- 12/02646/FUL Great Owl Castlemaine Oast, Horsmonden**
- Change of use of land from agricultural to residential (LB)
- 12/02664/LBC 25 High Street Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks**
- Listed Building Consent: Demolish small brick wall to basement with window and grill inset (work already carried out) (LB)
- 12/02666/LBC 25 High Street Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks**
- Listed Building Consent: Alter layout of property by adding removable studwork to create separate rooms. Remove and relocate a staircase from the ground floor to the first floor, and reinstaite the stairwell and staircase from the basement floor to the ground floor (work commenced) (LB)

(DEVPLN) Departure from the Development Plan (PROW) Affecting A Public Right of Way (CA) Affecting a Conservation Area (LB) Affecting a Listed Building (MAJOR) Major Applications (MAST) Mast Applications (EIA) Applications Accompanied by an EIA Statement.

You may view these applications on our website (www.tunbridgegells.gov.uk), at the The Old Fire Station, Stone Street, Cranbrook or at Gateway, 8 Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells. We accept comments online, by email to planningcomments@tunbridgegells.gov.uk or in writing to the address below. Comments should be made within 21 days from the date of this notice, although we may accept them after this date.

You should quote the reference and be aware that we make all comments available for inspection, placing them on the file and publishing them on the internet. We do not publish signatures, telephone numbers or email addresses on the internet.

James Freeman
Head of Planning Services
Town Hall, Royal Tunbridge Wells TN1 1RS
Dated: 6 October 2012



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
PLANNING PERMISSION
PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND
CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990

**KCC/TM/0326/2012 - Proposed development at St
Peters CE Primary School, Mount Pleasant,
Aylesford, Kent, ME20 7BE.**

St Peters CE Primary School is applying to Kent County Council for planning permission to create a new school administrative office. The proposed development is within the Aylesford Conservation Area and is likely to affect its character and/or appearance.

You may view this application at Tonbridge & Malling Borough Council, Gibson Building, Gibson Drive, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4LZ.

Alternatively, details of all applications can be viewed on Kent County Council's website at www.kent.gov.uk/viewapplications or at our offices in Maidstone at the address below during all reasonable office hours.

We accept comments online via our website, by email to planning.applications@kent.gov.uk or in writing to Planning Applications Group, Kent County Council, First Floor, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX within 21 days from the date of this notice. Please quote the application reference number and note that comments may be drawn to the attention of Council Members, the applicant and other interested persons and may include publishing on the Borough Council website.

**Sharon Thompson
Head of Planning
Applications Group
Kent County Council
Dated: 7 October 2012**



THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL
Town and Country Planning Act
Notice of Applications

- MA/12/1493/S** - WIERTON COTTAGE, WIERTON HILL, BOUGHTON MONCHELSEA, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 4JT - Garden shed. **Reason: 1**
- MA/12/1674/S** - HAZELDENE NURSERY, DEAN STREET, EAST FARLEIGH, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 OPS - Erection of replacement dwelling and detached garage. **Reason: 2**
- MA/12/1681/N** - THE MARTINS, 7, STREETFIELD, ULCOMBE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 1DS - Erection of detached outbuilding (resubmission of MA/12/1260). **Reason: 1**
- MA/12/1684/S** - 2, 3 & 4 FARLEIGH HILL TRADING ESTATE, FARLEIGH HILL, TOVIL, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 6RG - Change of use from warehouse (use class B8) to gymnasium (use class D2) with minor alterations to front elevation of Unit 3. **Reason: 6**
- MA/12/1696/S** - BRISHING COURT STABLES, BRISHING LANE, BOUGHTON MONCHELSEA, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 4NF - Listed building consent for works involved in the conversion of the stables to an independent dwelling. **Reason: 3**
- MA/12/1704/N** - 3, CHAPEL FARM COTTAGES, LENHAM HEATH ROAD, LENHAM HEATH, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 2BJ - Erection of two storey side extension and front entrance canopy. **Reason: 1**
- MA/12/1706/S** - 3, KIRKDALE COTTAGES, KIRKDALE, LOOSE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 0EA - A retrospective application for the installation of timber double glazed doors to rear of existing extension and rear access steps. **Reason: 1, 2**
- MA/12/1708/S** - MOTTO COTTAGE, LOWER ROAD, SUTTON VALENCE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 3BL - Listed Building Consent for removal of existing timer sun-room and replacement with aluminium conservatory. **Reason: 3**
- MA/12/1709/S** - MOTTO COTTAGE, LOWER ROAD, SUTTON VALENCE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 3BL - Erection of a conservatory. **Reason: 1, 2**
- MA/12/1714/N** - KENT COUNTY COUNCIL, SESSIONS HOUSE, COUNTY ROAD, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1XQ - Application for listed building consent for removal of non load bearing walls to form open plan officer area and kitchen area. **Reason: 3**

Reasons for advertisement key:

- 1** -Applications affects the setting of a Listed Building.
2 -Application affects the setting of a Conservation Area.
3 -Application is for Listed Building Consent.
6 -Application is Major Development.

Copies of applications listed may be seen at Maidstone Gateway, Maidstone during office hours (Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm). Any representations should be made in writing to me by no later than **21st October 2012** quoting the application number.

Rob Jarman Head of Development Management, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ. **Dated: 7th October 2012**



TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND
CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990

Swale Borough Council as Local Planning Authority has received the following applications which are being advertised to ascertain the views of persons living near the sites and other interested parties. The proposed developments relate to one or more of the following:

1. The site of the application is within/affecting a designated Conservation Area (Section 73) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.
2. The proposed development may affect the Listed Building or it's setting.
3. The application is for a Major Development.

REPRESENTATIONS IN RESPECT OF THE FOLLOWING
APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE BY 22 OCTOBER 2012

SW/12/1087:
2 storey addition above existing ground floor addition to provide enlarged accommodation for 2 existing flats - 15 High Street, Blue Town, SHEERNESSE; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1182:
Temporary stationing of a mobile home - Hooks Hole Farm, Chestnut Street, BORDEN; **REASON 2**

SW/12/1183:
Temporary stationing of 3 mobile homes - The Old Chalk Quarry, Hooks Hole Farm, Chestnut Street, BORDEN; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1186 &
SW/12/1187:
Remove existing fire escape stairs; erect balcony to rear; replace existing fire door with new door to match window proportions - 39 High Street, SITTINGBOURNE; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1188:
Redevelopment of site for Extra Care scheme comprising a three storey block of flats made up of 38 no: two bed flats and 13 no: one bedrooms flats (51 in total) including front and rear entrance lobbies, receptions area, lounge, activity room, cafe and hair/therapy (all allowing public access), kitchen, laundry and offices. Provision of 21 no: parking bays (including 2 disabled) and communal rear landscaped garden - Wylie Court, Attlee Way, Milton Regis, SITTINGBOURNE; **REASON 3**

Particulars of the proposal(s) can be obtained from Planning Services, Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, where copies of the applications and all documents submitted with them may be inspected during office hours; any representations should be made in writing to this address.

James Freeman
Head of Planning

Planning applications



Notice under Article 8 of the Town & Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995
Notice under Section 67 and/or Section 73 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Notice under Regulation 5 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990
Notice under Regulation 5A of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2004

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the council:

- CA/11/00590/FUL: 7-16 Stour Street, Canterbury, CT1 2NR** Demolition of existing former warehouse and erection of 12 almshouse flats, guest suite and community room with associated car parking. **Applicant: Eastbridge Hospital** Reason: Major and conservation area.
- CA/12/01362/FUL: 16 Abbots Place, Canterbury, CT1 2AH** Installation of window in side elevation and alterations to ground floor window and door openings in rear elevation. **Applicant: Mr Jackson** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01622/FUL: The Old Manor, Cockerling Road, Thanington, CT1 3UR** Installation of solar panels in the rear garden. **Applicant: R Murray** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01627/FUL: 63 Regent Street, Whitstable, CT5 1JF** Single-storey extension to rear of dwelling. **Applicant: Mr K Thomas** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01664/FUL: Great Pett Oast, Pett Hill, Bridge, CT4 5AN** Erection of summerhouse/shed, (Retrospective application). **Applicant: Mr Shirley** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01666/FUL: 6 Argyle Road, Whitstable, CT5 1JS** Replacement windows to front of dwelling. **Applicant: Mrs J Blanche** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01667/FUL: 24 Westbere Lane, Westbere, CT2 0HH** Single-storey front extension **Applicant: Mr and Mrs Mikhail** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01668/FUL: Daweswood, Hackington Road, Tyler Hill, Hackington CT2 9NG** Erection of porch to front elevation and single-storey extension to rear of dwelling. **Applicant: Mr A Collins** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01670/FUL: Newspaper House, 29 Simmonds Road, Canterbury, CT1 3YR** Demolition of the existing building and its replacement with a Church Building. **Applicant: The City Church** Reason: Major and conservation area.
- CA/12/01671/CAC: Newspaper House, 29 Simmonds Road, Canterbury, CT1 3YR** Demolition of the existing building and its replacement with a Church Building. **Applicant: The City Church** Reason: Demolition of unlisted building in conservation area.
- CA/12/01674/FUL: Fairways, The Drive, Chestfield, CT5 3NW** Proposed entrance porch to front elevation. **Applicant: Mr T Taylor** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01677/FUL: Daws Cottage, Canterbury Road, Herne, CT6 7JY** Proposed extensions and alterations to existing dwelling. **Applicant: Mr and Mrs Mayhew** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01689/FUL: 29 Downs Park, Herne Bay, CT6 6BZ** Replacement of garage to side of dwelling. **Applicant: Miss L Hirst** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01695/FUL: Shrub Hill Cottage, Molehill Road, Chestfield, CT5 3PA** Replacement dwelling with associated garage block. **Applicant: Mr and Mrs Boulton** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01696/CAC: Shrub Hill Cottage, Molehill Road, Chestfield, CT5 3PA** Replacement dwelling with associated garage block. **Applicant: Mr and Mrs Boulton** Reason: Demolition of unlisted building in conservation area.
- CA/12/01699/LB: Diocesan And Payne Smith Primary School, Broad Street, Canterbury, CT1 2LU** Proposed conversion of existing primary school building and the addition of two two- storey semi-basement buildings. **Applicant: The King's School** Reason: Work to a Listed Building
- CA/12/01700/FUL: Diocesan And Payne Smith Primary School, Broad Street, Canterbury, CT1 2LU** Proposed conversion of existing primary school building and the addition of two two-storey semi-basement buildings. **Applicant: The King's School** Reason: Setting of listed building in conservation area.
- CA/12/01706/FUL: 16 Island Wall, Whitstable, CT5 1EP** Single-storey extension and associated works, (Revised scheme). **Applicant: Mr and Mrs S Nation** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01709/FUL: Three Elms, The Street, Bossingham, Upper Hardres, CT4 6DX** Erection of garage (retrospective) **Applicant: Mr N Fisher** Reason: Conservation area.
- CA/12/01711/FUL: 52 Western Avenue, Herne Bay, CT6 8TX** Replacement windows and door to front of property **Applicant: Mrs L Barton** Reason: Conservation area.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Head of Planning and Regeneration, Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury CT1 1YW or e-mailed to development.management@canterbury.gov.uk to arrive on or before **Monday 29 October 2012**.

The weekly list of applications can be viewed on our website at: www.canterbury.gov.uk/dc

Ian Brown, Head of Planning and Regeneration
Friday 5 October 2012

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PLANNING

AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS
2011-2012NOTICE OF CONCLUSION OF AUDIT
AND DEPOSIT OF ACCOUNTS

The Audit of the Accounts of Tunbridge Wells Borough Council for the year ended 31 March 2012 has been concluded and the Statement of Accounts are available for inspection at the Gateway, Royal Tunbridge Wells, weekdays (excluding public holidays) between 9am and 4pm or on the Council's website at:

<http://www2.tunbridgewells.gov.uk/Default.aspx?page=1381>
As required by Section 14 of the Audit Commission Act 1998 the Statement of Accounts will be open to the inspection of any local government elector of the Borough who may make a copy of it or of an extract from it.

Lee M. Colyer CPFA
Head of Finance & Governance
(s151 Officer)
Town Hall
Royal Tunbridge Wells
Kent TN1 1RS



PREMISES/ GOODS LICENCES

Licensing Act 2003)
CANTERBURY
CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that Gulbenkian & Colyer-Fergusson of University of Kent has applied to Canterbury City Council for the GRANT of a Premises License (Licensing Act 2003) for the premises Gulbenkian & Colyer-Fergusson situated at University of Kent, Giles Lane, Canterbury CT2 7NB Proposed times Monday to Sunday 8am to 3am for the performances of plays, films, live music, recorded music, dance and similar, making music, dancing, late night refreshment and supply alcohol for an estimated maximum of 2000 visitors. A register of licensing applications can be inspected at <http://www.canterbury.gov.uk/licensing> or at Council Offices, Military Road, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1YW Tel: 01227 862000 by appointment with the Licensing Team between 10am and 4pm Monday to Friday. Any person wishing to submit representations to my/our application must give notice in writing to the address shown above, giving in detail the grounds of objection by 26th October 2012. The Council will not entertain representations where the writer requests that his identity remains anonymous. Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Panel and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations must relate to one of the four Licensing Objectives: the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm. In the case of an application for a provisional statement, please note that representations will be restricted once a statement has been issued.

GOODS VEHICLE
OPERATOR'S LICENCE

999 LOGISTICS LIMITED OF SHELDERDENE COMMERCIAL YARD, ADDINGTON GREEN, ADDINGTON, KENT, ME19 5BE is applying for licence to use HIGH FIELD FARM, CROW DRIVE, HALSTEAD, KENT, TN14 7EG as operating centre for 2 goods vehicles and 0 trailers. Owners or occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre(s) who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected, should make written representations to the Traffic Commissioner at Hillcrest House, 386 Harehills Lane, Leeds, LS9 6NF stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representors must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A Guide to making representations is available from the Traffic Commissioner's Office.

PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY & VILLAGE GREENS

PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE

NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF AN ORDER TO
TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH KB34

IN THE PARISH OF MAIDSTONE

PUBLIC FOOTPATH KB34
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984, SECTION 14(1),
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council has temporarily closed Public Footpath KB34, between Hermitage Lane and TQ 731 558 a distance of approx 75 metres from the 1st October 2012.

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before 8th October 2012.

The path is to be closed because works are planned on or near it and there is a likelihood of danger to users.

The alternative route is adjacent to current path and will be signed for the duration of the closure.

For detailed enquiries please contact: John Pelham
http://www.kent.gov.uk/environment_and_planning/countryside_access/traffic_regulation_orders.aspx

PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF SWALE

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION TO MAKE AN ORDER TO
TEMPORARILY CLOSE RESTRICTED BYWAY ZSX84

IN THE PARISH OF SHEERNESS

RESTRICTED BYWAY ZSX84, SHEERNESS
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984, SECTION 14(1)
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY
RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council intends to temporarily close Restricted Byway ZSX84 between The Fleet (NGR TQ 914 739) and the play area (NGR TQ 914 740) beneath the power cables from the 22nd October 2012.

The route will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before 5 November 2012.

The route is to be closed because works are planned on or near it and there is a likelihood of danger to users.

The alternative route is via a path around the north, east and south of the play area and will be signed for the duration of the closure.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Michael Ellis

Or for further details on temporary closures on the Rights of Way network see:

http://www.kent.gov.uk/environment_and_planning/countryside_access/traffic_regulation_orders.aspx

PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF
TONBRIDGE & MALLINGNOTICE OF THE MAKING OF AN ORDER TO
TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH MR405

IN THE PARISH OF IGHAM

PUBLIC FOOTPATH MR405
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984, SECTION 14(1),
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY
RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council has temporarily closed Public Footpath MR405, between Fen Pond Road and Borough Green Road from the 1st October 2012.

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before 14th October 2012.

The path is to be closed to install cables and there is a likelihood of dangers to users.

There is no alternative route.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Michele Snodding

Countryside Access Service
Kent County Council
Invicta House
County Hall
Maidstone
Kent
ME14 1XX

Dated: 7th October 2012

This document is available in alternative formats and can be explained in a range of languages.

For further information, please contact
Kent Countryside Access Service,
on 0845 345 0210 (Mon-Fri 8am-8pm)
or visit www.kent.gov.uk/countrysideaccess



LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

ASHFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL

AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS 2011/12
NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION OF
COMPLETION OF AUDIT

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under Regulation 11 of the Accounts and Audit (England) Regulations 2011 the District Auditor has completed the audit of the above accounts for the year ended 31 March 2012.

An unqualified opinion and the audit certificate on the accounts were issued by the District Auditor on the 30th September 2012. On the same date, the District Auditor issued an unqualified conclusion on the Authority's arrangements for securing value for money as required by the Audit Commission's Code of Practice. The Auditor has not identified any issues of public interest to report under Section 8 of the Audit Commission Act 1998.

In accordance with Section 14 of the 1998 Act, any local government elector for the area may:

- Inspect and make copies of the Statement of Accounts.
- Ask the Authority for a copy of the Statement of Accounts.

The Statement of Accounts is available for inspection by any local government elector for the area at Ashford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Tannery Lane, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1PL, on weekdays (excluding public holidays) between 9.00am and 5.00pm. The accounts can also be found at:

http://www.ashford.gov.uk/ashford_borough_council/budgeting_and_accounts.aspx

MARRIAGE LICENCES

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
THE MARRIAGE ACT 1949 AND
CIVIL PARTNERSHIP ACT 2004APPROVED PREMISES FOR
CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made to Kent County Council to grant a renewal of an approval for the following premises to act as a venue for the solemnisation of civil marriages and civil partnerships:-

Name of Premises: Abode Canterbury, High Street, Canterbury
Applicant: Declan Kelly

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the renewal of the grant of approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper. Objections should be sent to the address below.

Cath Anley
Head of Libraries, Registration and Archives
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- ask the Council for a copy of the Statement of Accounts.

Copies of the Statement of Accounts will be provided to any such elector on payment of £5 for each copy. The Statement of Accounts is available for inspection by any local government elector for the area at Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, Kent, ME10 3HT, on weekdays (excluding public holidays) between 9:00 am and 4:30 pm. The accounts can also be found on the Council's website: <http://www.swale.gov.uk/statement-of-accounts/>

Abdool Kara
Chief Executive

HIGHWAYS

HIGHWAYS - ASHFORD AREA

CHURCH LANE, ALDINGTON (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of electrical cabling works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Church Lane, Aldington, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 1 week or until the works have been completed.

The alternative route is via A20 Hythe Road, Station Road, Goldwell Lane and Roman Road.

GOLDWELL LANE, GREAT CHART (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway micro-surfacing works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Goldwell Lane, Great Chart, on or after 24 October 2012 for up to 2 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between the junctions with Etchden Road and Vitters Oak Lane.

The alternative route is via Etchden Road, Ninn Lane, The Street, Ashford Road and Goldwell Lane.

MOCKBEGGAR LANE, BIDDENDEN (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway patching works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Mockbeggar Lane, Biddenden, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 2 weeks, between 7.30 am and 5.00 pm.

The road will be closed in phases for its entire length, i.e. between Cranbrook Road and Goddards Green Road, with no through access.

The alternative route is via Cranbrook Road, Benenden Road and Goddards Green Road.

MUNDY BOIS ROAD, EGERTON (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to replace a drainage culvert, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Mundy Bois Road, Egerton, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 4 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed from Kingsland Lane to the property called Honess.

The alternative route is via Mundy Bois Road, Smarden Road, Egerton Road, New Road, Rock Hill Road and Mundy Bois Road.

SUSSEX AVENUE, STURGESS ROAD & KENT AVENUE, ASHFORD (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway repairs and resurfacing, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Sussex Avenue, Sturges Road and Kent Avenue, Ashford, on or after 25 October 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The three roads will be closed in succession, in phases for their entire lengths.

There is no alternative route. The one-way Traffic Orders for the three roads will be suspended to allow access up to where the road is closed, from either direction.

HIGHWAYS - CANTERBURY AREA

PIGEON LANE, HERNE BAY (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of drainage works to alleviate flooding, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Pigeon Lane, Herne Bay, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed immediately to the west of the junction with Windmill Road.

The alternative route is via Mill Lane, Hillbrow Avenue and Hillcroft Road.

HIGHWAYS - DARTFORD AREA

MOUNTS ROAD, SWANSCOMBE, DARTFORD (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of the installation of a new water supply to

property no 111 Mounts Road on behalf of Thames Water, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Mounts Road, Swanscombe, Dartford, on or after 22nd October 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed at the junction with A226 London Road and the junction with Knockhall Road and there will be no access for through traffic.

The alternative route is via A226 London Road, Knockhall Chase, Knockhall Chase.

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (LINGFIELD AVE, DARTFORD) (PROVISION OF TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES)

THE HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 AS AMENDED BY THE TRANSPORT ACT 1981 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kent County Council, in exercise of its powers under Section 90 "A" to Section 90 "I" of the Highway Act 1980 as amended by Section 32 and Schedule 10 of the Transport Act 1991 and by paragraph 12 of Schedule 4 of the Road Traffic Act 1991 and of all other enabling powers, proposes to provide the traffic calming measures described in the schedule hereto. The roads affected and the locations of the proposed measures are described in the schedule.

A plan showing the locations of the proposed measures may be inspected during normal working hours at the offices of Kent County Council, County Hall, Maidstone ME14 1XX and Kent County Council Highways Depot, Javelin Way, Ashford TN24 8AD.

Anyone wishing to support this proposal, or object to it, should write to Rebecca Scott-Beaulieu, Kent County Council Highways, Javelin Way, Henwood Ind Estate, Ashford TN24 8AD by not later than 28 October 2012.

SCHEDULE
Flat Top Speed Hump
(75mm in height, 7.5m in length
(including approach ramps) full road width)

1. Lingfield Avenue, Dartford	Outside of nos 4 & 6 Lingfield Ave
2. Lingfield Avenue, Dartford	Outside of no 18 Lingfield Ave

HIGHWAYS - DOVER AREA

BEACH STREET, DEAL (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new gas supply, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on part of Beach Street, Deal, on or after 22 October 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The one-way section of Beach Street from the roundabout will be closed near the junction with South Street.

There will be no access for through traffic between the junctions with Broad Street and South Street.

The One-way Traffic Order in respect of this section of Beach Street will be suspended, to allow access.

The alternative route is via Broad Street, A258 Beach Street and South Street.

BROADSOLE LANE, WEST HOUGHAM (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of drainage improvement works to alleviate local flooding, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Broadsole Lane, West Hougham, on or after 22 October 2012 for up to 2 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of Broadsole Pond.

The alternative route is via The Street, Eight Acres and Broadsole Lane.

BUCKLAND TERRACE, DOVER (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway repair works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Buckland Terrace, Dover, on or after 22 October 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between Shooter's Hill and the TA Centre.

The alternative route is via London Road, Erith Street, George Street and Shooter's Hill.

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (CHURCH STREET, DOVER) (ONE WAY STREET AND CONTRAFLOW CYCLE LANE) ORDER 2012

Notice is hereby given that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL has

made the above named Order under sections 1(1), 2(1) to (3), 3(2), 4(1) and (2), 32(1), 35(1), 45, 46, 49 and 53 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Paragraph 20 of Schedule 9 to the Act:

The effect of this Order allows pedal cycles to travel against the existing one-way traffic flow when using the designated cycle lane in the following location:

Church Street, Dover Between Stembrook and Castle Street.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by this Order and a statement of reasons for making the Order may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at Kent County Council, Javelin Way Ashford, Kent, TN24 8DH, between 8.30am and 5.00pm, and at Dover District Council, Council Offices, White Cliffs Business Park, Whitfield, Kent, CT16 3PJ during normal opening hours.

The Order will be made on 11 October 2012 and will come into operation on 15 October 2012.

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Order or any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that any requirement of any such enabling Act or of any regulations made thereunder have not been complied with may within 6 weeks from the date on which the Order was made make an application to the High Court for this purpose.

COOMBE VALLEY ROAD, DOVER (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER OCTOBER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to alter the crash protection beams on the railway bridge and phone cabling in the carriageway, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Coombe Valley Road, Dover, on or after 28 October 2012, as shown below.

Closures are planned for Sunday 28 October and Sunday 4 November 2012, between 8.00 am and 8.00 pm each day.

There is a possibility that the road will also need to be closed the following Sunday 11 November, at the same times.

The closures are in the vicinity of the railway bridge.

The alternative route is via Coombe Valley Road, Barwick Road, St Radigund's Road, Bunckers Hill Road, Hillside Road, Crabble Avenue, Crabble Road, Crabble Hill, Buckland Avenue, Cherry Tree Avenue and London Road.

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (SERVICE PRECINCT, DOVER) (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) (AMENDMENT NO 1) ORDER 2012

Notice is hereby given that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL has made the above named Order under sections 1(1), 2(1) to (3), 3(2), 4(1) and (2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Paragraph 20 of Schedule 9 to the Act:

The effect of the Order permits pedal cycles to use Market Square as part of the River Dour Greenway route at the following locations:-

Market Square, Dover For its entire area west of a line between the north east corner of no.5 King Street and the boundary lines of no 6 and 7 Market Square.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by this Order and a statement of reasons for making the Order may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at Kent County Council, Javelin Way Ashford, Kent, TN24 8DH, between 8.30am and 5.00pm, and at Dover District Council, Council Offices, White Cliffs Business Park, Whitfield, Kent, CT16 3PJ during normal opening hours.

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THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (VARIOUS ROADS, DOVER DISTRICT) (WAITING RESTRICTIONS AND STREET PARKING PLACES) CONSOLIDATION (AMENDMENT NO 15) ORDER 2012

Notice is hereby given that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL has made the above named Order under sections 1(1), 2(1) to (3), 3(2), 4(1) and (2), 32(1), 35(1), 45, 46, 49 and 53 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Paragraph 20 of Schedule 9 to the Act:

The effect of the Order prohibits loading at any time at the following location:-

Pencester Road, Dover On the northwest side of the road, from a point at the boundary of no.18 Pencester Road and no.20 Pencester Road, in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 23m.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by this Order and a statement of reasons for making the Order may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at Kent County Council, Javelin Way Ashford, Kent, TN24 8DH, between 8.30am and 5.00pm, and at Dover District Council, Council Offices, White Cliffs Business Park, Whitfield, Kent, CT16 3PJ during normal opening hours.

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WHITE HILL, LANGDON (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of maintenance work to the railway bridge, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on White Hill, Langdon, on or after 28 October 2012 for up to 1 day, between 7.30 am and 8.30 pm.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of the railway bridge, with no through access.

The alternative route is via Solton Lane, A258 Deal Road, Hangman's Lane, The Street, East Langdon Road and White Hill.

HIGHWAYS - MAIDSTONE AREA

(VARIOUS ROADS, DISTRICT OF MAIDSTONE) (WAITING RESTRICTIONS AND STREET PARKING PLACES) ORDER 2012

Notice is hereby given that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL proposes to make the above named Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the said Act of 1984:

The effect of the proposed named Order (Waiting Restrictions and Street Parking Places) will introduce new or to amend existing waiting restrictions in the following lengths of road (in this part of the notice DYL means waiting to be prohibited at all times by double yellow lines; SYL and loading restrictions means no waiting at the times prescribed below).

MAIDSTONE:

Bower Lane; DYL, western side, from its junction with Tonbridge Road to its junction with Upper Fant Road in a southerly direction.

Bower Lane; DYL, eastern side, from its junction with Tonbridge Road in a southerly direction for a distance of 35 metres.

And DYL, from a point 8 metres north of its junction with Evelyn Road to a point 10 metres south of its junction with Evelyn Road.

And DYL, from a point 27 metres south of its junction with Evelyn Road for a distance of 5 metres in a southerly direction.

And DYL, from a point 19 metres north of its junction with Newton Close to a point 20 metres south of its junction with Newton Close.

And DYL, from its junction with Bower Place in a northerly direction for a distance of 8 metres.

Chatham Road; SYL, Mon - Sun 10:00pm to 6:00am, western side, that length which extends from its

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HIGHWAYS

junction with Calder Road to a point in line with the common boundary of houses No.83 and 85 Chatham Road in a southerly direction.

And SYL, from the common boundary of houses No. 75 and 77 Chatham Road to its junction with Monckton's Lane in a southerly direction.

Downs View Road; DYL, both sides, that length of Downs View Road that extends from its junction with Sandling Lane for a distance of 24 metres in a north-easterly direction.

Hillary Road; DYL, eastern side - that length which extends from the entrance of St Paul's Infant School to a point adjacent to the common boundary of houses No.109 and 111 Hillary Road in a north easterly direction.

Sandling Lane; DYL, northern side, that length of Sandling Lane that extends from a point 10 metres east of its junction with Downs View Road to a point 10 metres west of its junction with Downs View Road.

BEARSTED

Hockers Lane; DYL, western side, that length that extends in a north easterly direction from its junction with Bearsted Road for a distance of 122 metres.

Hockers Lane; DYL, eastern side, that length which extends in a north easterly direction from its junction with Bearsted Road to a point in line with the northern entrance to Pennies Day Nursery.

The Orchard; DYL, both sides, that length which extends from its junction with Yeoman Lane in a generally south easterly direction including its south eastern spur to a point in line with the north eastern flank wall of No.9 The Orchard.

The Orchard; SYL, Mon - Sun 9:00am to 5:30pm, both sides, that length which extends from a point in line with the north eastern flank wall of No.9 The Orchard to its termination, including its north eastern spur.

COLLIER STREET

Green Lane; SYL, Mon - Sat 8:00am - 9:00am and 3:00pm - 4:00pm, southern side, that length which extends 5 metres east of its junction with B2162 Maidstone Road.

B2162 Maidstone Road; SYL, Mon - Sat 8:00am - 9:00am and 3:00pm - 4:00pm, eastern side, that length which extends in a south easterly direction from its junction with Green Lane for a distance of 80 metres.

STAPLEHURST

Pinnock Lane; DYL, northern side, that length that extends from a point 15 metres northeast of its junction with Hanmer Way to a point 15 metres southwest of its junction with Hanmer Way.

Hanmer Way; DYL, both sides, that length that extends from its junction with the Pinnock Lane for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly direction.

South Bank; DYL, eastern side, that length that extends from its junction with the Church Green for a distance of 57 metres in a northerly direction.

Full details are contained in the proposed Order, any Orders which will be amended by the proposed Order, a statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Order and maps indicating the location and effect may be examined at the Sessions House, County Hall, Maidstone ME14 1XX and at the Maidstone Borough Council offices, The Gateway, King Street, Maidstone ME15 6JQ during normal office hours.

Anyone wishing to support the new proposal or object to the proposed Order should send the grounds in writing to: The Traffic Schemes and Member Highway Fund Manager, Kent County Council Highways, Javelin Way, Ashford, TN24 8AD or by email to TRO@kent.gov.uk by noon on Monday 12th November 2012.

HIGHWAYS - SWALE AREA

A2 VARIOUS ROADS, SITTINGBOURNE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway patching works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on the A2 through Sittingbourne, on or after 22 October 2012 for up to 3 nights, between 7.00 pm until 7.00 am.

A2 will be closed in phases between the junctions with West Street / St Michael's Road and Crown Quay Lane, affecting West Street, Dover Street, St Michael's Road and Milton Road.

There will be no access through Sittingbourne using the A2 during these works.

The alternative route is via A2 London Road, Key Street, Sheppey Way, B2006 Staplehurst Road, St Paul's Street, Mill Way, Eurolink Way and Crown Quay Lane.

HIGHWAYS - THANET AREA

ALBION STREET, BROADSTAIRS (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new water supply to a property redevelopment, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Albion Street, Broadstairs, on or after 22 October 2012 for up to 2 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of number 39, with no access for through traffic between the junctions with between St Mary's Road and Alexandra Road.

The alternative route is via Nelson Place, Crow Hill, Lindenthorpe Road, Carlton Avenue, High Street and Albion Street.

GORDON ROAD, RAMSGATE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new electricity supply, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Gordon Road, Ramsgate, on or after 23 October 2012 for up to 4 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of the junction with St Luke's Avenue.

The alternative route is via Gordon Road, Winstanley Crescent, A254 Margate Road, Percy Road and St Luke's Avenue.

GROSVENOR PLACE, MARGATE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide an electricity supply to a property redevelopment, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Grosvenor Place, Margate, on or after 22 October 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of number 58, with no through access between Eaton Hill and Grosvenor Hill.

The One-way Traffic Order will be suspended between the junctions with Eaton Hill and Grosvenor Hill, to allow access.

The One-way Traffic Order in respect of Eaton Hill will be reversed.

The alternative route is via Marine Gardens, A254 Belgrave Road, Eaton Road and Grosvenor Place.

MARKET STREET, MARGATE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new gas supply, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Market Street, Margate, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of number 7.

The alternative route is via High Street, New Street and New Cross Street.

The One-way Traffic Order in respect of Market Street will be suspended from New Cross Street to the point of closure, for access only.

SEAMARK ROAD, MONKTON (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new water supply, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Seamark Road, Monkton, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 5 days, or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between the entrance to Thanet Earth and the junction with Plumstone Road.

The alternative route is via A299 Thanet Way, A28 Canterbury Road and Seamark Road.

HIGHWAYS - TONBRIDGE & MALLING AREA

OLDBURY LANE, SPRING LANE & COMMON ROAD, IGHTHAM (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on the routes described in the Schedule.

The alternative routes as described will be noted in the schedule. Access will be maintained up to the points of closure. The Order will become effective on Friday 26th October 2012, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months.

Schedule

Road Name: Oldbury Lane, Ightham
Extent: A25 Ightham bypass to Spring Lane
Dates: Start: 26 October 2012
End: 18 February 2013
Diversion: Spring Lane, A25 Ightham bypass

Road Name: Spring Lane, Ightham
Extent: Oldbury Lane to Upper Spring Lane
Dates: Start: 18 February 2013
End: 25 April 2013

Diversion: Oldbury Lane, A25 Ightham bypass
Road Name: Common Road, Ightham
Extent: A25 Ightham bypass to Old Lane
Dates: Start: 25 April 2013
End: 28 June 2013

Diversion: A25 Ightham bypass, A227 Borough Green Road/ The Street/Bates Hill/Tonbridge Road, Back Lane

The purpose of the Order is for gas mains replacement.

REDWELL LANE, IGHTHAM (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of drainage improvement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Redwell Lane, Ightham, on or after 8 October 2012 for up to 10 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside "The Cottage".

The alternative route is via Common Road, Sandy Lane, Ismays Road.

HIGHWAYS - TUNBRIDGE WELLS AREA

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (CHURCH ROAD AT PADDOCK WOOD) (ZEBRA CROSSING) ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kent County Council, in exercise of its powers under section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and after consultation with the Chief Officer of Police, intends to install zebra crossings at the location described in the schedule below.

A plan showing the locations of the proposed zebra crossings may be inspected during normal working hours Mondays to Fridays at Kent County Council, Sessions House, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX or Kent County Council Highways Depot, Javelin Way, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8AD.

If you wish to offer support for or object to the proposed Zebra Crossing you should send the grounds, in writing to Miss Laura Squires, Kent County Council Highways, Javelin Way, Ashford, TN24 8AD or email MHF@kent.gov.uk by noon on 29th October 2012.

SCHEDULE

Type of Pedestrian Crossing	Location
Zebra	Church Road, Paddock Wood at a point 20 metres east of its junction with Clavadal Road.

NOTICE

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (VARIOUS ROADS, THE BOROUGH OF TUNBRIDGE WELLS) (20MPH, 30MPH, 40MPH, 50MPH SPEED LIMITS AND DERECTRICTED ROADS) AMENDMENT NO. 2 CONSOLIDATION ORDER 2012

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kent County Council proposes to make an Order under Sections 81, 82, 83 and 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which would be to :-

- 1) Implement a 40 mile per hour speed limit along Lady Oak Lane (B2079) from its junction with London Road (A21) to a point 775 metres north of this junction.2) Implement a 50 mile per hour speed limit along Lady Oak Lane and Bedgebury Road (B2079) from a Point 775 metres north of it junction with London Road (A21) to a point 250 metres south of its junctions with Balcombes Hill.

A copy of the proposed Order, an explanatory statement and a map showing the lengths of roads concerned may be inspected during normal office hours at County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XQ or at the offices of the Kent County Council Highways Depot, Javelin Way, Ashford, TN24 8AD.

Any persons wishing to support the proposal, or to object to it should write to Laura Squires, Ashford Highways Depot, Javelin

Way, Henwood Industrial Estate, Ashford, TN24 8AD or email tro@kent.gov.uk quoting the name of the Order and stating their reasons, by no later than 29/10/2012.

John Burr
Director Kent Highways
Invicta House
County Hall,
Maidstone
Kent ME14 1XQ

Dated 7th October 2012

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LOUISE 35yr old living doll who enjoys all the finer things in life looking for mature male who knows what he wants for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397023**

GENUINE attractive, intelligent fun loving woman, 57, hopes to meet well travelled, educated, socially adept man for love, laughter and LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396621**

HI I am Tess, single, sexy, solvent, professional but very lonely, looking for genuine fun with reliable male, 30-50yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395691**

SINGLE professional 39yr old, travels with work, looking for some out of hours entertainment, call me to find out more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395689**

CHRISSEY 51, 5ft 8ins, blue eyes, brown hair, large build, size 22, seeks local male from loving relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395209**

ATTRACTIVE caring lady, 77, 5ft 1ins, GSOH, fit, varied interests, seeks sincere gent, N/S for companionship and happiness. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395453**

GILLY green eyed red haired nurse looking to start a new life with similar lonely male also looking for genuine love. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395043**

ANNE attractive 30's student nurse who loves to keep fit and travel looking for broadminded professional male, any age/looks. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395037**

CLAIRE 19yr old bored busty blonde seeking male for fun times in or out. Discretion assured. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395033**

FLOSSY likes cinema, meals out, nights in, looking for N/S male, 65-66 for friendship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392906**

SFT 7ins female, blue eyes, black hair, trustworthy, GSOH, likes animals, walks, nights in/out, seeks male for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396149**

56YR old female, likes music, varied interests, seeking well travelled male, 46-60 for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392834**

DEBBIE is 28yrs, petite and blonde. Loves gym and fitness. WLTm a sensitive male, looks and age unimportant. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395659**

RACHAEL blonde haired attractive female 27, looking for love with fun guy who like me is not looking for anything too serious. Any age. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394667**

FRANCES is a curvy mid 40's lady, loves most things, could she love you? Call to find out. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395653**

SARAH 40, large, tactile, likes cuddles, walks, cinema, beach, meals out, seeking male for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 390912**

LADY 70's, easygoing, likes most things, medium build, seeks gent for friendship, car owner. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386331**

SENSUAL 32yr old professional with no time to have a relationship, seeks similar understanding male for compatible discreet relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386309**

BUBBLY female, 49, kind, caring, honest, GSOH, brown hair, blue eyes, likes meals out, pubs, cooking, cinema, seeks male with similar interests for friendship/relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 390815**

HAPPY young looking 71yr old female, well travelled, intelligent, GSOH, seeks genuine, affectionate male, 60 plus. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393897**

WHERE have all the eligible bachelors gone? Slim attractive blue eyed blonde, many interests and looking some TLC. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397019**

MAXINE blonde green eyed slim single mum longing for some adult companionship with reliable mature male. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397011**

YOUNG at heart widow, 61, N/S, seeks honest, caring man, 55-65 for company, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397005**

HI I am Ann a young looking lonely widow, slim, attractive, solvent with OHAC, looking to love again, pls call. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395715**

LOUISE single divorcee looking for fun times with likeminded male who likes to have good times in or out. Status/looks unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395711**

HAPPY go lucky 50yr old female, 5ft 6ins, GSOH, attractive, looking for honest male. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397021**

36YR old single mum, 5ft 5ins, blonde hair, medium build, GSOH, likes music, walks, animals, cinema, nights in, meals out, seeks sincere male for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396373**

LADY 71, 5ft 7ins, seeks dance partner of similar age and height. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396391**

HI I'm Bev, 44yrs old, tall and blonde. Good wicked SOH and varied interests. WLTm kind chap, looks unimportant. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395699**

SERENE affable black attractive slim female 37 with a benevolent smile, friendly, loves reading nature, theatre, music, sports WLTm genuine caring gent, 34-47 to share laughter/life. **London Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369411**

EMMA is a dizzy hairdresser, 24yrs old looking for a guy with talent to work on! Any age, looks unimportant. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395695**

LINDA 42, easygoing, likes cinema, walks, theatre, seeks N/S male with similar interests for friendship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395523**

JAYNE honest sincere attractive lonely professional, OHAC, looking for fun times with similar lonely gent, age/status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 390985**

AFFABLE serene black attractive slim female 37 with a benevolent smile, loves reading nature, theatre, music WLTm genuine caring gent to share laughter/life. **London Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369411**

MEL easy going middle aged singleton looking for adult companionship with nice male who appreciates a feminine, attractive lady. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392487**

WELL educated female, slim, smart, mid 50's, needing to restart life, looking for tall, slim, smart gent with GSOH. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391136**

SLIM tall, elegant, feminine N/S, solvent lady, young 50's, likes travel, red wine, seeks tall, sincere, professional/military gent of high calibre. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394525**

LADY 70, likes most things, WLTm gent of similar age for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394309**

GINA 65, likes bowling, golf, looking for N/S male, 60-66 for friendship, fun, nights in and out. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394623**

HELEN 34yr old single mum to one, tall, slim and attractive, WLTm intelligent male for good conversations and adult meets, 30-50yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394475**

ELISA blue eyed brunette 39, curvy and delicious, loves to travel and live life, seeking similar free spirited loving male. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394461**

PAULA 27, attractive brunette, very outgoing and sensual looking for similar male for mature broadminded relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394571**

KAREN pretty single mum of one, 34, independent, professional, OHAC, looking for someone special to enjoy good times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394563**

MID 40's slim, attractive female, seeks single male, 65-80 for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391989**

DONNA 24yr old single nurse, curvy, pretty, brown hair, big eyes, single and fun to be with, WLTm mature male for romance 25-45yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391117**

SARAH 27yr old single mum, independent, very pretty, GOSH, many interests, seeking male for cuddles and lots of TLC. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391097**

GEORGINA likes horses, dogs, walks, seeks male, 60-72 for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386426**

DENISE very normal single white female, likes nights in/out, keeping fit, seeking genuine romantic black male for ltr. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391093**

MARGARET middle aged, attractive, likes storm chasing, cooking, seeks male with GSOH, possible forces. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391648**

TRACY mum of two, blonde, slim, attractive, tactile and very sexy for age, WLTm male 30-50yrs for ltr, single dad welcome. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394665**

FIT active lady, early 70's, honest, caring, OHAC, likes gardening, music/dance, seeking nice companion to enjoy life together and have good times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394915**

LADY likes most things, wishes to meet gent 62-68 for evenings in/out, cinema, walks, talks and LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392472**

TANYA 28, beautiful black single mum, very body confident and all out of love. Lonely and looking for good company with experienced respectful man. Any age/looks. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381727**

HI genuine, fun to be with male? Nancy 39, attractive, discreet, lonely and in need of some much missed male attention. Call me **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381705**

IRENE looking for happy go lucky relationship with trustworthy male for romantic evenings in, quiet nights out, passionate weekends away and more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381701**

SARAH 29yrs slim and dark haired WLTm older male. Sarah likes various things and wants to try them with you. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395693**

SARAH is a busty blue eyed blonde seeking a fun guy in local area. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395683**

TINA young 64, smoker, GSOH, loving, caring, likes animals, meals out, seeks male for companionship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394201**

JULIE 5ft 9ins blue eyed blonde looking for male for mutually convenient meets, looks/status unimportant, discretion a must. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394123**

SUSAN first time advertiser very lonely and looking for love with considerate, loyal male with lots of love to give and GSOH. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393489**

TRACY likes nights in/out, seeking honest male, 36-46 for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391884**

BECKY 34 single mum of one, GSOH, employed with OHAC, fun to be with and very loving, WLTm Mr Right if he is out there? **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386305**

LOUISE young 48, long hair, blue eyes, cultured, easygoing, good natured, seeks intelligent, genuine guy for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 389389**

28YR old lady, seeking male, 35-60 for serious relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391756**

SLIM tall, elegant, feminine, NS, solvent lady, young 50's, loves travel, red wine, seeks tall, sincere, military/professional gent of high calibre. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388071**

JEM 24 new to this, WLTm someone who also enjoys fine wine/dining for good times and adult relationship, 28-45yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392497**

ELIZABETH 70 plus, enjoys life, GSOH, seeks caring man for friendship/relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 390990**



51YR old attractive Queen of the Jungle, seeking genuine, caring older gent for uncomplicated times together. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 390916**

JACKIE 32 attractive classy professional, blue eyes, brown hair, healthy/trim, well travelled, feminine, smart, seeks male, 40-50yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391013**

LESLEY professional single mum, a bit of a chatterbox, loves fine dining/wining, WLTm eligible bachelor to take advantage of. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394659**

SALLY 27yr old Air Hostess seeking honest reliable male to join the male high club, discreet liaisons and friendship with benefits. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394655**

GINA 65, likes bowling, golf, looking for N/S male, 60-66 for friendship, fun, nights in and out. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394623**

JEANETTE big brown eyed busty fit size 10 with lots of interest, searching for a sincere man to share love and life with. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374703**

JENNY very young shy black female looking for reliable, genuine nice older man to help me become an attentive lover, 40-70yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374701**

HELLO I'm Jane, attractive, genuine, caring, intelligent, romantic and single at 38yrs, what are you waiting for? Call me. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374677**

DEBS 38 green eyed sophisticated blonde, attractive size 12, not looking for anything long term or steady just fun with intelligent male, 30-80yrs. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386273**

MICHELE very attractive black single mum, 32yrs, someone you could take home to your mother, seeking a one in a million guy. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391879**

SHARON 33, slim blonde, blue eyes outgoing, attractive, looking to put some much needed fun back into life, seeks male 30-45yrs. **ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 383047**

PETITE French lady, likes to be pampered, seeks sugar daddy, 40-55 for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379579**

FEMALE 58, widow, attractive, seeking mature gent, 60 plus with GSOH for companionship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379649**

MARIE 45, Irish, GSOH, seeking male with GSOH and lots of energy for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391222**

LORRAINE 32yr old petite attractive female looking for male to turn up the heat on our rather gloomy summer. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393119**

JUDY slim blue eyed blonde, 35yrs, great fun, intelligent, educated, N/S, seeks witty guy for gym dates, friendship and more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393135**

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54YR old male, seeks mature female for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397477**

STEVE young looking 48, many interests, seeks female, 30-60. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397289**

GOOD looking solvent guy 45, easy-going, GSOH, genuine, honest looking to wine and dine sexy nice lady. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397235**

MALE looking for someone with an interest in nights out, cinema, tv, friendship and more. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397461**

MALE 55, guarantees to hit all the right buttons for willing lady wanting exciting get togethers. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397335**

PROFESSIONAL male, seeks female, 30-50 for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396775**

SOLVENT good looking, attractive, discreet male looking for fun. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393026**

HOPEFUL fun loving, young male, 50, good company, genuine, sincere, easy going, seeks female to rediscover full life. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396855**

CHRIS walking, N/S, 60, likes cycling, genuine, seeks soul mate to enjoy life with. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396825**

HANDSOME builder, 44, great body, charming, N/S, 5ft 10ins, seeks female, 35-65 for discreet passionate meetings. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392926**

LONG term lover required with no strings by caring, open minded male. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396423**

ROBERT 43, looking for fun with female. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392938**

LADY 48-60 wanted for mutual fun and all action adult friendship, by 56yr old fit, exciting and very able real man. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396913**

HANDSOME man, tactile, discreet, seeks lady for no strings adult fun. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397183**

VERY attractive single black female, 32, loves night in/out, seeking genuine companion for text fun, love and laughter. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393131**

FAY very lonely single mum, 26yrs looking for some adult companionship with open minded, non-judgmental male. Status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393121**

VICKY 26yr old pretty blonde, athletic, good job, great house/car, single and getting bored, looking for male to entertain me. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394459**

GRAHAM 52, 5ft 6ins, looking for liaisons with lady, 20-50, clean and discreet. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397013**

WELL built guy 62, 5ft 10ins, likes gardening, DIY, scramble, seeks solvent sub female. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396973**

BRIAN caring, loving, understanding, likes nights out, meals in, DVDs, country walks, seeking female for romance. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396951**

24YR old male, looking for fun with couple. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396877**

DAVID 37, good looking, fit, seeking older lady for discreet relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392242**

JAMES 40's, good looking, single dad, seeking lovely lady for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 393665**

49YR old male, 6ft 1ins, easygoing, seeking serious relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 394535**

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EASTBOURNE based sub bi male, 52, 5ft 10ins, enjoys domination. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397427**

BI male, young 60's, tall, fit, easy-going, discreet, seeks single male/couple, any age for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396967**

ALAN 62, well built, 16st, sub, seeks dom guy. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 396811**

PRETTY blonde 47, medium build, looking for boyish female, 50's for cosy nights in and out. **Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388798**

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THE INTERVIEW

Paul Zerdin

THE resounding image that shoots through many people's minds when the word ventriloquist is uttered is black-and-white television footage of an elderly gentleman holding a wooden doll, writes *Joe Bill*.

The doll is smoking, wearing a monocle and referred to as Lord Percy or similar. It is all a bit odd. But Paul Zerdin is changing that and bringing the skill into the 21st century.

"Ventriloquism was always meant to be funny. You could be technically the greatest ventriloquist in the world, but if you aren't funny then what's the point?"

The 37-year-old has had shows at the Edinburgh Comedy Festival for the last three years and carved out a comedic career for himself on the live circuit as well as on TV.

"I think some ventriloquists have given it a bad name, but there are some amazing people around. Having worked on the circuit for a number of years and at The Comedy Store, there are few acts like me, which is great because we stay unique.

"A regular stand-up show will have four or five straight comedians and then I come out with the puppets. That will be the one you remember – people like something different."

Our age of reality TV has, maybe surprisingly, been good news for performers such as Zerdin.

"I have done four Royal Variety shows now, but the timing of the last one [2009] was very good. Variety had come back into fashion thanks to things like Britain's Got Talent, so there was a lot of luck. But you need that.

"When you say ventriloquist now, it is not some old bloke with a doll that scares people. It's new, it's edgy."

With his "Muppet-type puppets", Zerdin has moved to the sharp end of the comedy circuit.

"It is not a kids' show. It's for anyone over the age of 15 because there's a lot of swearing.

People in the past have thought that, because there are puppets, it's a family show. It isn't. It's an adult stand-up comedy show. I am a ventriloquist, but don't hold that against me – the show is funny. I promise."

And it is not just Zerdin's cotton characters like Sam, The Baby and The Old Man who make an appearance. Audience members have a big part to play, too.

"I get a man and a woman – they have got these new mouths, which have been created specially. The man's is very over the top and butch and the woman has a very beautiful, feminine face, so I give them voices to match.

"They end up getting into a bit of an argument and it turns out they have marital

problems. I then start counselling them. There is a moment that I leave them to it and I'm still voicing it. I don't think that has ever been done before, so that's me taking it to the next level.

"They are in charge of their own limbs, but I can get them walking around doing all sorts of things. I won't give much away, but it's almost like going to watch Paul McKenna make people do silly things, but they aren't hypnotised. It's amazing what you can get people to do."

But as many comedians and Blue Peter presenters will testify, there is a very real danger in involving people in scripted routines.

"It has gone wrong before. One couple were too enthusiastic. The audience didn't go for it because they thought they were stooges. I learned from that – there's a knack to picking people.

"After a while, you get a feel for what people will do naturally and you can almost pre-empt it, but then they do something you haven't

thought of and it can be hilarious, so you try to get people to do the same thing next time."

Zerdin's first TV work came when just 17 with children's show *Tricky Business*, before he moved on to another kids' show, *Hangar 17*.

It wasn't until he was 24 that the showman appeared on ITV's successful reality programme *Big, Big, Talent Show*, with Jonathan Ross as presenter. Do you remember that one? Well, he won it and went on to bag spots on *The Royal Variety Performance*. Zerdin is, however, clear about the twists and turns of showbiz.

"Television is very fickle and, although I have had some successes on things like the *Royal Variety*, it eats you up and spits you out.

"I was conscious that if I couldn't stay on TV I wanted to make a living doing live stuff. You have got to work the clubs... TV comes and goes. I can still work in comedy clubs, go on cruise ships and I have been to entertain the

troops and also Las Vegas. You can always work if you have got an act."

Indeed, a return to the small screen beckons, with a new pilot to be filmed this year.

"The TV show is a sitcom with me and the characters, so it's like *Seinfeld* meets the *Muppets*, and if I can get that off the ground I might be seen in a different light and get to do a bit of acting or something off the back of it.

"The age we live in now, anything is possible and the people you do see becoming celebrities have no experience or necessary talent whatsoever. So if you have got a talent, it puts you in a better position – but who knows?"

■ Paul Zerdin: Puppet Master comes to The Orchard Theatre, Dartford, on Wednesday, October 17. Tickets are priced at £17.50 and available at www.orchardtheatre.co.uk; alternatively, you can phone 01322 220000.



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Calling all young chefs: this is the chance for your talents to shine

THE most prestigious and longest-running young-people's cooking competition in the county, the Kent Young Chef Award, is under way. This autumn, dozens of schools and hundreds of students prepare to compete for the coveted junior and senior titles open to students in year groups 7 to 11.

The Produced in Kent-inspired competition gives Kent's aspiring young chefs and cooks the opportunity to devise and write an original main-course dish to serve two people that features regional and seasonal ingredients from the county.

Two-time champion Alice Browning, of Walderslade Girls School in Chatham, one day hopes to compete on BBC Two's MasterChef: The Professionals, work with celebrity chef Richard Phillips and then run her own restaurant.

She said: "For anyone who loves cooking from scratch, I would really encourage you to enter this competition. I have always dreamed of becoming a professional chef and this competition is just the best accolade an aspiring young chef could hope to achieve in Kent."

"For any of you who make it to the live final, you'll have an unforgettable experience. I've made it to the final three years in a row now and have loved it every time."



ON A PLATE: Phoebe Icke, the 2011 junior winner

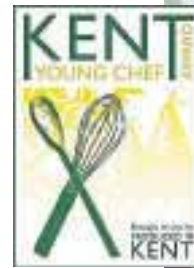
The authors behind the eight best menu entries will head to the kitchens and restaurant at K College, Tonbridge, on Friday, November 23, to compete in the live final in front of a panel of judges headed by celebrity chef Richard Phillips, one of Kent's top restaurateurs. He will be joined by new judge Robert Kirby, chef director at co-sponsor Lexington Catering. All finalists will walk away with a fantastic

selection of prizes, as well as a memorable one-day cookery experience and lunch in one of Phillips's top restaurants – The Hengist, Thackeray's or The Windmill Inn.

Speaking about his involvement in the competition over the past three years, Phillips said: "For the county's would-be future chefs, the Kent Young Chef Award is an amazing first step on the ladder, with the chance for eight talented young individuals to transform their original recipe ideas from paper to plate at the exciting final."

"Several of the finalists have been inspired to go on and pursue a career as a professional chef and Produced in Kent's competition is a great thing to be involved in, whether you want to be the next top professional chef or you simply love cooking."

Go to www.producedinkent.co.uk to download your entry form. Your main-course recipe can be fish, meat or vegetarian and should predominantly feature ingredients that are in season in the autumn and are grown or reared in Kent. The closing date for entries is Friday, November 2.



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A classical starter The Lawson Trio

The Town Hall, Deal
Monday, October 8
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www.dealfestival.co.uk

THE first of Deal Festival's autumn concerts takes place this month featuring The Lawson Piano Trio.

Emerging as a hugely popular classical ensemble, the Lawson Trio enjoy a busy concert schedule, playing all over the world.

Their most recent concert at the Southbank Centre was broadcast live on BBC Radio 3's Live in Concert programme, with excerpts being selected for the Editor's Highlights webpage.

The concert will include renditions of classic trio compositions by Dvořák and Shostakovich. The show will be the perfect way to kick-start the Deal Festival concerts for 2012.

Tickets are available online.

Laughter is on Amos agenda Man of talents

Quarterhouse, Folkestone
Wednesday, October 10
01303 858500
www.quarterhouse.co.uk

TOP stand-up Stephen K Amos returns to Kent with his new live tour, Laughter Is My Agenda.

The maestro of feelgood comedy and a star of television

and radio, Amos could be on to a huge success with the new show after a sell-out season at this year's Edinburgh Festival.

Having already released a number of DVDs and having a prime-time show on BBC2 in the last five years, the comedian has become one of the most recognisable faces in British comedy.

A gifted actor and impressionist, Amos flips between his subtle, politically-aware, dry wit to a childlike enthusiasm and exuberance.

Doors open at 8pm and tickets cost £17. Over-16s only.



Pop idol, chef or comedian? ... your choice

Waterstones, Bluewater
October 12, 19 and 24
Ticket details at
www.bluewater.co.uk

THREE top stars of comedy, cooking and music are heading to Bluewater to sign copies of their respective books.

Pop Idol singer Will Young, comedian actor David Walliams and Saturday Kitchen chef James Martin are all signing their stuff.

First will be Little Britain's David Walliams with his autobiography Camp David on Friday, October 12, at 4.30pm.

On Friday, October 19, at 1.30pm, Pop Idol winner and singing megastar Will Young will be introducing his autobiography Funny Peculiar.

The event isn't ticketed, so make sure you arrive early.

Finally, on Wednesday, October 24, at 6.30pm Saturday Kitchen star and TV chef James Martin will be unveiling his new book Slow Cooking.



Tribute to the King of Pop Jackson Live

The Orchard, Dartford
Thursday, October 18
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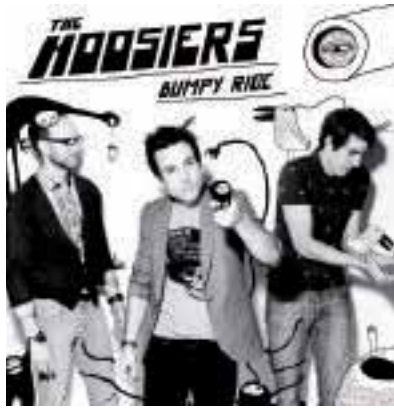
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The beat just got heavier The Hoosiers

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THREE years after The Hoosiers first stormed the charts with their feelgood brand of fizzy pop, the boys are back with a new album. Hit singles such as Goodbye

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Get close and acoustic with ... Brian May

Assembly Hall Theatre, Tunbridge Wells
Friday, November 9
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LEGENDARY Queen guitarist Brian May is going unplugged for a tour with singer Kerry Ellis, pictured right with May.

The two have enjoyed a successful musical partnership

in recent times, with Ellis earlier this year receiving a Best Live Solo Performance award for Anthems, the show arranged and produced by May and premiered at London's Royal Albert Hall.

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Lullingstone Castle
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Tickets £30

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Hart Dyke said: "This is the first time we have had a lady lecture at Lullingstone, which we are very pleased about."

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Comic joins line-up Marcus Brigstocke

Canterbury Festival
Saturday, October 13-Saturday, October 27
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TV presenter and stand-up comedian Marcus Brigstocke is the latest act to sign up for the 2012 Canterbury Festival.

The arts festival has previously attracted audiences of 70,000 people of all ages to 200 free and ticketed events, and this year's selection will do nothing to cut that number.

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2 November, 2012
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INCLUDED:
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30 November, 2012
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INCLUDED:

- Free Bar from 6pm to 11pm every night - house beers & spirits, wine by the glass, pumped soft drinks & mixers
- Full Entertainment & Activities programme
- 3 dinners & 3 breakfasts
- 3 nights en-suite chalet accommodation
- Car ferry crossing



Bembidge Coast Hotel

Isle of Wight Carry on New Year Party

For over 40s only
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INCLUDED:

- Free Bar from 6pm to 11pm every night for house beers & spirits, wine by the glass, pumped soft drinks & mixers
- Full entertainment & activities programme
- 3 nights en-suite hotel accommodation - upgrades available
- 3 dinners & 3 breakfasts
- Car ferry crossing

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Figures reveal rural people priced out of local homes

HOUSING associations across the UK have united to campaign for Rural Housing Week as rising prices show thousands of people are being priced out of rural communities.

New research from the National Housing Federation (NHF) shows that in 2011 average house prices rose to 14 times annual incomes in rural Kent, while prices in urban areas were only 11 times annual incomes.

In urban areas, the average house price was £211,019, while the average salary was £19,822. In rural areas, however, the average house price was £294,048, while the average salary was £20,698.

This means that while house prices in villages are 39 per cent higher than in towns, salaries are only 4 per cent higher. The figures back research showing that people are concerned about rural housing costs.

Almost two-thirds of people living in the countryside believe

there is a lack of affordable housing where they live, according to an NHF survey.

More than seven out of 10 felt families and young people were being priced out of rural living, with seven out of 10 saying they would support a small number of homes being built for local people.

Warren Finney, South East lead manager at the NHF, said:

"The countryside is a way of life for Kent, with around 33 per cent of the Kent population living in rural areas compared with only 27 per cent nationwide.

"With rural areas so much less

affordable than urban areas, too many people are being priced out of their own towns and villages.

"This has a serious effect on local economies and local families, with 400 village shops and 700 rural pubs closing down every year nationwide.

"Rural Housing Week is a chance for countryside towns and villages to fight for the affordable housing they need."



'Slight unease' as Clegg reveals 'pension for property' proposal

By Nick Ames

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THE National Association of Pension Funds says it is "slightly uneasy" about plans to allow people to use their pension pot as a guarantee to help their children raise a deposit to buy their first home – a proposal put forward by deputy prime minister Nick Clegg.

The Department for Work and Pensions and the Treasury are working on plans to allow parents and grandparents to use up to 25 per cent of their pension to guarantee first-time-buyer mortgage deposits by setting aside part or all of their future tax-free cash lump sum entitlement.

NAPF chief executive Joanne Segars said: "There are housing market tensions which need addressing, but we wonder if this is a good solution. We need to see more detail on how this might work.

"At first glance, this idea leaves us feeling slightly uneasy. A pension can only be spent once and this policy could end up leaving retirees out of pocket. The UK already has a serious problem with people saving too little for their old age.

"The Government has already looked at letting people have early access to their pensions and decided against it.

"People need to keep their pension for their retirement, especially with rising



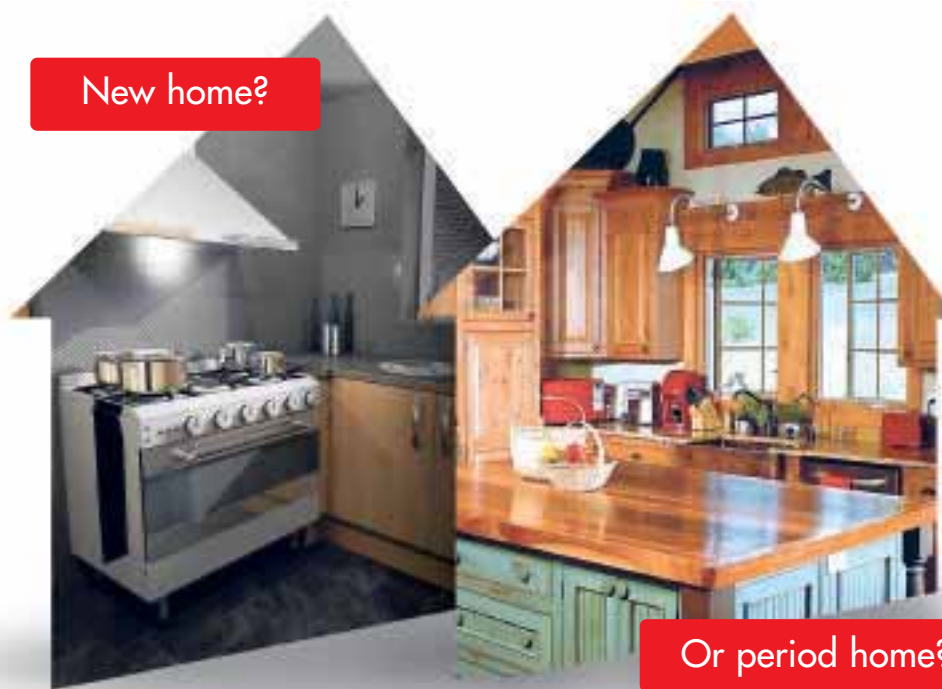
BIG IDEA: Nick Clegg wants up to 25 per cent of a person's pension pot to be used as deposit

longevity and the costs of long-term care."

Association of British Insurers director-general Otto Thoreson says: "We would want to look closely at the detail of the 'pension for property' scheme announced by Nick Clegg.

"Pensions are designed to mature into a decent retirement income, not for other purposes. Any scheme which uses pensions as a guarantee must ensure that it does not inadvertently make the saver worse off when they retire."

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Chatham, Kent Offers Considered

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Whitstable, Kent £425,000

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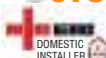
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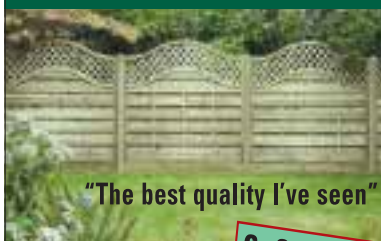
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HYUNDAI'S original Santa Fe was the Korean marque's first SUV and is credited with establishing the marque in the US – home of this utility market sector.

It didn't hurt to have a name evoking the famous Santa Fe Trail, a gruelling 900-mile Wild West trade route. Santa Fe means 'Holy Faith' in Spanish, so you get the picture.

And the car has lived up to its rugged namesake and Hyundai's robust five-year/unlimited-mileage warranty.

The new third-generation car will surely maintain this no-nonsense tradition but has also gained far more style, with lines inspired by a brewing storm.

Whether or not you can pick out this so-called 'Storm Edge', the latest Santa Fe is a looker and the ticket price is attractive, too.

OK, it's not quite the bargain it was – the previous range started at about £23,000, while the newcomer begins at £25,495 – but buyers do get much more.

It still offers five or seven seats, depending on model, but you can now buy a more economical front-wheel-drive version.

Safety kit has also been boosted with an active hood to aid pedestrian safety – the first on a Hyundai – a lane-departure warning-system that's a potential lifesaver in 'tired driver' situations, plus seven airbags. Rear load space is a class-best 534 litres with the front five seats upright, and all rear seats can be flopped down quickly with a one-touch release.

Hyundai's shift from value to aspirational brand is also evident in technology you don't see; a lightweight/high-strength steel and aluminium body, contributing to some deft handling for a car of this bulk. Of course, there is some body-roll on the bends, as expected from most SUVs, but I'll accept that for the Santa Fe's on-road refinement and ride comfort.

The car also features Flex Steer, already seen on the Hyundai i30 family hatchback and allowing three settings – normal, comfort and sport – particularly effective for a larger car, where you want a light touch when parking but more feel at higher speeds.

The cabin is airy and well trimmed and the dashboard well organised; this time round, Hyundai has also brought the Santa Fe in line with its other models by mounting the indicator stalk to the right, Continental style.

There's just one engine, a tweaked 197PS (195bhp) version of the refined 2.2-litre turbodiesel carried over from the previous car and highly capable, even when towing up to the car's maximum 2,500-kilo braked trailer weight.

Hyundai has made the gearbox choice harder, though, with a lightweight and frugal auto for the 4x4 version, capable of returning 41.5mpg on the official combined cycle against 46.3mpg for the six-speed manual. The front-wheel-drive eco version is offered with the manual only and offers 47.9mpg combined.



HYUNDAI SANTA FE
1ST DRIVE

Price:	£21,995
Driving appeal:	★★★★
Image:	★★★★
Space:	★★★★★
Value:	★★★★★
Running costs:	★★★★
Reliability:	★★★★★
How green?:	★★★★
Best rival:	Chevrolet Captiva

Hyundai keeping the faith with storming version of Santa Fe



BLAZING A NEW TRAIL: Hyundai's new-look Santa Fe is not quite the bargain it once was but compensates for its slight increase in price with better safety features and impressive cabin space

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Suzuki's 'omen' reveals shape of things to come for its rivals

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SUZUKI has spooked rivals with its new sports saloon, the Kizashi.

The name is Japanese for an omen or warning – seemingly a broad hint to rivals that there are scarier things to come.

It's also come from nowhere; Suzuki has been a bit of a bits-and-pieces motor-manufacturer, flitting in and out of car sectors over the years and still best known for small cars and affordable 4x4s.

Suddenly, though, Japan's No 4 carmaker is muscling into the family-car sector with the handsome-looking Kizashi.

It's not flawless, and Suzuki expects to have sold just 500 by the end of 2012, especially as it's offered with just the one powertrain for now, a 178PS (176bhp) 2.4-litre four-cylinder petrol engine saddled with a continuously-variable transmission (CVT) auto gearbox.

It's not a combination guaranteed to seduce tax-conscious company-car user-choosers; the 191g/km CO₂ emissions, for instance, mean the first year's road tax is £460 before settling to a still-daunting £250 a year.

However, private buyers might still like the cut of this well-made car, which comes fully-loaded with kit for just £21,995, including all-wheel-drive, and is visually far more exciting than others on their potential short-list, such as the now tired-looking current Skoda Octavia or Seat's reborn Audi A4, the Exeo.

Not surprisingly, the all-wheel-drive makes the Kizashi pretty agile and grippy, though it will be interesting to see how it might fare with a simple front-wheel-drive layout, already available elsewhere in the world.

It's also possible that Suzuki might follow up with a real performance special boasting a 3.6-litre petrol unit, as well as a tax-friendly 2.0-litre turbodiesel – a must if Suzuki wants serious UK volume for the Kizashi.

For now, though, we must judge it by this

SUZUKI KIZASHI 2.4 AWD: PRICE £13,499

FACT FILE

Driving appeal: ★★★★★

Image: ★★★★★

Space: ★★★★★

Value: ★★★★★

Running costs: ★★★★★

Reliability: ★★★★★

How green?: ★★★

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NEW WAY FORWARD:

Suzuki's unveiling of its new sports saloon, the Kizashi, will see the Japanese carmaker muscling in on the highly lucrative family-car sector with a well-made model sure to turn heads

single 2.4 auto powertrain – and it's something of a mixed bag.

The choice of a CVT transmission is unusual at this level but perhaps not surprising given that a 2.4 petrol engine could be a lot heavier on fuel if fitted with a conventional auto box.

Even better than either would be a double-clutch auto like VW's DSG unit, but, even with the German giant now owning 20 per cent of Suzuki, that's a family heirloom VW might want to keep to itself and wholly-owned subsidiaries.

So, while the Kizashi's CVT box might allow a combined fuel-consumption figure of 39mpg if driven carefully, it's noisy and restraining if you try to exploit the engine's power and the impressive chassis.

The best option by far is to select the six allocated gear settings manually via paddles on the steering wheel, but it's still not particularly fluid and the irony here might be that the anticipated

diesel, plus a six-speed manual gearbox and front-wheel drive, could be more of a driver-pleaser than this all-singing, all-dancing all-wheel-drive model.

There's much to admire elsewhere, though: a smart front end, sharp alloys, slippery overall styling and a standard-fit body kit, plus nice details like the two trapezoidal exhaust orifices, a proper electric sunroof, smart and durable leather seating – including electric adjustment for the front pair – eight-speaker sound system and a well-arranged dashboard.

Interior space is also surprisingly good given the car's compact on-road footprint; rear legroom is the biggest surprise, although the penalty is a smaller boot for this class.

But perhaps this review is less about a car for which Suzuki currently has modest aspirations and more about what it represents; a 'kizashi' or warning of Suzuki's ambitions for the UK market.

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Sign up fast for Jaguar F-Type

ORDER books have opened for the hottest new sports car – the all-new F-Type Jaguar (from £58,500).

It won't hit showrooms until early summer 2013 – but don't expect to walk in and just buy one as there will be a long waiting list by then.

Spiritual successor to the legendary 1960s E-Type, the car offers supercharged 3.0-litre V6 or 5.0-litre power.



Rapid makes it Skoda seven

SKODA says its all-new Rapid saloon, set to slot in between the Fabia supermini and next Octavia family model, will sell from just £12,900 when it arrives at dealers on Monday, November 12.

Four petrol and one diesel engine will be offered, and it gives Skoda a seven-strong car line-up, confirming the VW-owned Czech marque as a serious player in the UK mainstream market.



A-Class to win style battle?

MERCEDES-BENZ will shake up the premium hatchback sector in December with a new-look A-Class, priced from £18,945.

Ditching the mini-MPV profile of its two predecessors, the low-slung third-generation model should now be a handful for the sector's current stars, the BMW 1 Series and Audi A3.

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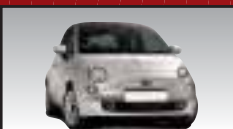
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CR-V evolves into fourth generation

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HONDA'S fourth-generation CR-V model arrives in showrooms this month, marking a return to more practical ways while still cutting a dash with style.

Anxious to distance itself from so-called gas-guzzlers in the SUV/4x4 sector, Honda appeared to smooth and refine the previous car to the point where it was more a high-riding estate and sacrificed the rear load area's practicality on the altar of style – not that successfully, to some eyes.

The newcomer (from £21,395) looks far sharper, while a more conventional rear end promises better 'crammability'.

And it will distance itself still further from profligate rivals by gaining an 'eco star' version next September, using front-wheel-drive only and Honda's impressive new ultra-lightweight 1.6-litre diesel – with 94g/km of CO2 emissions, it will be exempt from road tax.

This is the first drivetrain from Honda's new Earth Dreams Technology engine series for Europe and produced at Honda's Swindon UK plant – also the home of European CR-V production.

The front-wheel-drive option was to be expected as more manufacturers recognise consumers have finally realised they rarely need 4x4 but want to keep the high driving position and space of an SUV – even Range Rover's new Evoque offers a fuel-efficient front-wheel-drive eco-warrior.

And the CR-V has always enjoyed a premium position in market affections, being regarded as smart, reliable and good to drive.



LOAD-LUGGER: Honda's fourth-generation CR-V continues the impressive pedigree of its predecessors and will be joined by an all-new eco version next year

The new car is slightly lower – by 30mm – against its predecessor, yet Honda insists it has as much room as before, while a simple one-pull action allows the rear seats to flop down for extra loading flexibility.

For now, power comes from two familiar but redesigned Honda powertrains: a 2.0-litre i-VTEC petrol engine available as the entry-level 2.0 i-VTEC S model with front-wheel-drive, or a 2.2-litre i-DTEC diesel. Company-car user-

choosers will focus on the latter as it retains its 150PS (149bhp) output but now emits 149 g/km of CO2 – 12 per cent less than before.

Though one of the best drives in its class anyway, Honda has tweaked the chassis to boost ride comfort and high-speed stability, while speed-sensitive electric steering is designed to ease parking and town use while sharpening high-speed response.

The new CR-V is part of a £1.5 billion vote of

confidence in UK manufacturing by Honda, investment that has also included the new Civic (December 2011) and the new 1.6-litre diesel engine (December 2012) – the engine will also appear in the British-made Civic hatchback.

The funding has increased the Swindon workforce to 3,500, who, by the end of this year, will have doubled the 2011 car-production total to 183,000 and set the company on course to 250,000 units per year within three years.

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